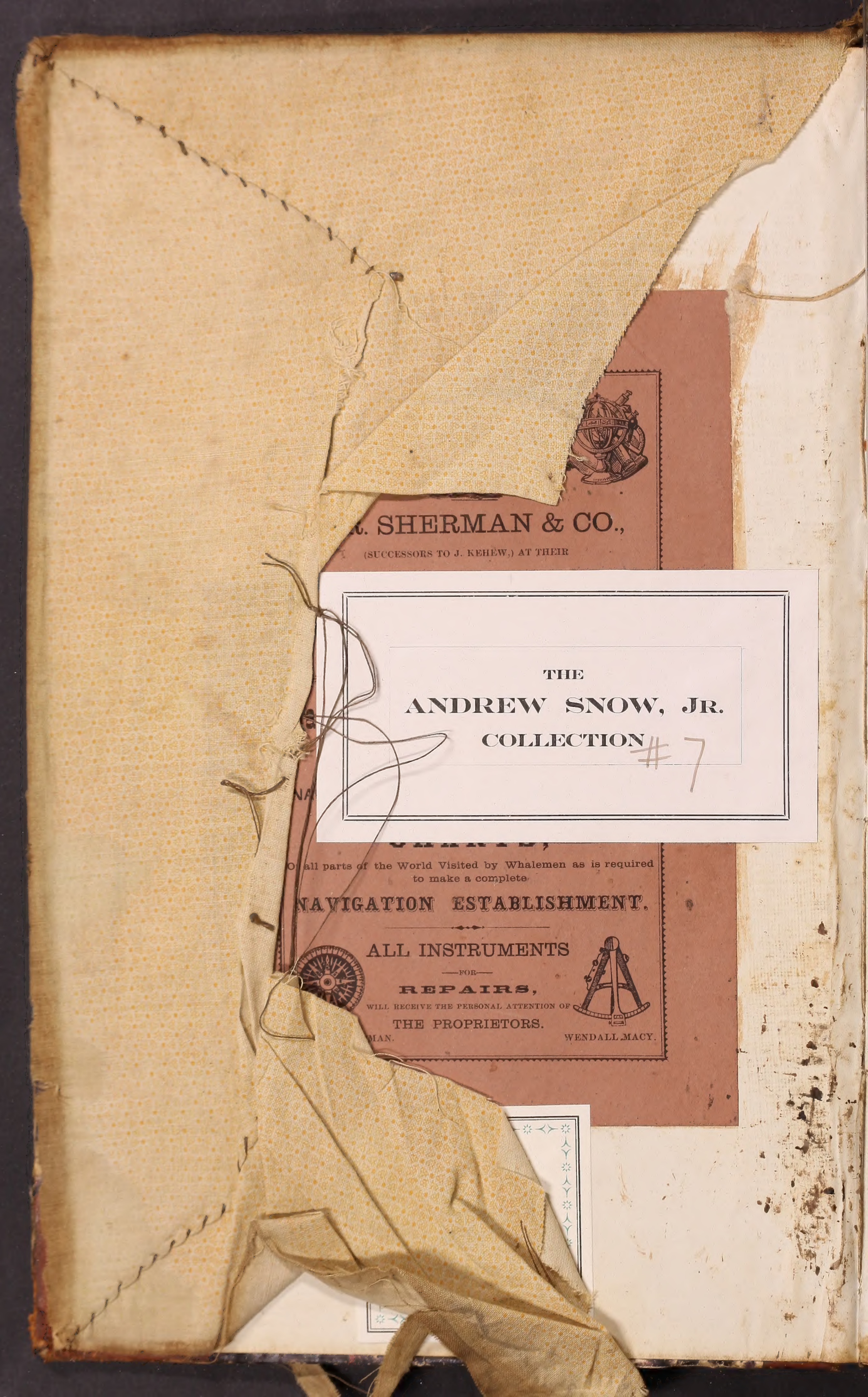
Bark Seneca
Log Book
Capt C Kelley


SHERMAN & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO J. KEHEW,) AT THEIR
THE
ANDREW SNOW, JR.
COLLECTION #7
all parts of the World Visited by Whalemen as is required
to make a complete
NAVIGATION ESTABLISHMENT.
ALL INSTRUMENTS
FOR
REPAIRS,
WILL RECEIVE THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF
THE PROPRIETORS.
MAN.
WENDALL MACY.

Shm
E2,25

328 Tons

Bark Seneca

Bought from Baltimore 1869. Rebuilt at NB by Shm Bm

Sailed	Rets	Capt	Agent	Catch	Ocean
Oct 16/69	Never	Edmund Kelley	Lam Snow & Co	Sp 22k Bo 1250 bbl Sent home	No Pacific

Lost in the Arctic 1871. with 32 Ships

As fully detailed in this Log Book.

This Log contains 2 Seasons in Arctic and a Cruise in Pacific between Seasons

This list is crew of first Arctic Cruise

Crew of Bk Seneca – per Whalemans Shipping List 10/19/69

Sailed from NB for No Pacific Oct 16/69.

1 Passenger for Honolulu –

Capt. Edmund Kelley – and wife & children –
Mate Geo. Duffy — NB — died in Alms House at NB about –
2d " Wm Mosher "
3d " Geo. Wheeler "
4 " Wm Walston } Milford
Boat Steers: Guilherme Pires NB; Geo. Leonard "; Manuel Viera "; James Manuel "
Cooper. John Ricketts "
Steward Edwd Marist "
Cook Johan Schorman " Shurman deserted 4/20/70
Rott Murdock – carpenter –
Isaac Adams
Antone Frates
Wolf Camille
Jos Avila
John Sant
Lucien Gonsalves
Victor Pietch
Manuel Joseph
Jas. Ricketts.
Pat McDowell
Geo. Thearin.
John D. Snadecker
Wm H Harris — Cook offered 4/20/70
Wm H Raymond
Chas Adams. Rochester NY
Walters Hartwell Lewiston Me
Frank H Palmer Adamsville.

NB

Names mentioned in 2d Cruise in Arctic
Rott Murdock Carpenter
Chas Parrins
Doner Raing
Jack Assenbury
Eleby Kanaka

NARROW ESCAPE OF WHALERS

PLIGHT OF NEW ENGLAND FLEET IN NORTHERN SEAS.

Of Twenty Vessels Only Seven Were Saved —Others Ground to Pieces Off Point Barrow—1,200 Men, Women and Children Were Rescued in Small Boats.

With loving hearts, alternately cheered by hope and depressed with misgiving, three women of Provincetown are in fancy looking to-day upon the great white northland, where a dozen ships' companies are reported blockaded by ice, unable to return to home and friends, writes a Provincetown correspondent of the *Boston Herald*. These are Emily Cook, mother; Emily Atkins, daughter, and Emma Howes, sister-in-law of John A. Cook, master of steam whaler Bowhead, one of the supposed ice locked ships, who has his wife with him on this voyage.

Concerning the possible freeze up, the consensus of opinion at this port is that the elements of privation and danger are well nigh eliminated, owing to the fact of the ice locking occurring east of Point Barrow, where Liebe's shore whaling stations should afford food and shelter to the entire party in the event of ship abandonment. The freezing in of the fleet to the west of Point Barrow would be a far more serious matter. That of 1871 is an example. Few, comparatively, know the true history of that great whaling catastrophe.

On the sixth of August, that year, the ice on Blossom Shoals started, and the fleet, which had remained at anchor awaiting the freeing of the shoals, began to proceed to the eastward, eight of the vessels arriving off Wainwright Inlet the following day. They were followed by twenty-four other vessels, and all in the vicinity whaled with good success for several days, the ships remaining anchored or made fast to the ice. Four days later a sudden veering of the wind forced the ice landward and compelled the ships to get under way to avoid crushing and sail in close to the land.

On the thirteenth the ice nearest shore grounded, leaving a narrow belt of clear water between the ice and the beach—a belt that extended east to Cape Belcher. Within this belt the ships were confined, but the work of whaling was pushed to the limit with the small boats, for all confidently expected the quick occurrence of a smart northeaster that would drive the beleaguering pack away from the coast line.

The expected norther did not materialize. Instead, the wind hauled to the west August 15, and drove the ice still nearer to the fleet, forcing the vessels to go close to the beach, some of them slipping their cables in order to avoid entanglement in the rapidly approaching floe, and thereupon the fleet lay scattered in a thin line for twenty miles within a strip of clear water that was not over a half mile wide at its widest part and only from fourteen to twenty-four feet deep, with an unbroken vista of ice greeting the masthead vision in every direction except at the immediate rear. And still the crews, inured by long experience to the dangers and adversities of Arctic whaling, continued the pursuit of giant bowheads off Sea Horse Islands and Point Franklin with their small boats, although obliged to transport the product of the chase long distances across the ice to the ships.

For ten days the miles long ice cordon loomed menacingly close at hand. Then a heavy northeaster sprung up and pushed the ice field seaward, opening a lane that extended from four to nine miles off the land. At this juncture the weather wise Esquimaux informed the whalemen that now was the opportunity to escape, as such another chance would not be forthcoming; but the seamen thought differently, and refused to budge from the prolific whale field.

On the 28th, however, the whaling masters began to wish they had heeded the natives' predictions, for in the morning there came from the southwest a gentle wind that speedily increased in force and again forced the ice shoreward. The pack came in with such speed that it caught and enveloped some of the craft before they could be moved inshore, while the rest, retreating in advance of the floe, sailed or towed in, and anchored in water of only three or four fathoms depth, where there was barely room to swing at anchor, and even there the small ice surrounded them and began to pack about their bends, with the heavy cakes piling up with an ominous grinding noise as they grounded in the shallow water a little seaward of the anchorage.

In that fleet there were the ships George Howland, Reindeer, Roman and Thomas Dickason, and barks Awashonks, Contest, Concordia, William Rotch, Seneca, Emily Morgan, Eugenia, Elizabeth, Fanny, Henry Taber, George, Gay Head, Massachusetts, Minerva, John Wells, Oliver Crocker and Navy, all from New Bedford, valued at $1,077,000; ship Monticello and bark J. D. Thompson of New London, $90,000; barks Carlotta, Victoria and Florida of San Francisco, $133,000; ships Mary and Champion of Edgartown, $97,000; barks Comet, Victoria II., brig Paira Kohola and ship Julian of Honolulu, $80,000—a total of 32 square-riggers, worth $1,477,000 in the aggregate, exclusive of their oil and "bone."

On September 2 came the first of a series of disasters that were to culminate in the wiping out of the entire fleet, the Comet being nipped so severely as to crush in her bottom. Her crew escaped across the surrounding ice to other ships. For several days the ice pressure held the smashed hulk above the surface, allowing other vessels to secure most of the Comet's furnishings, but a quick severing of the floe about her was succeeded by the immediate sinking of the ship.

Undismayed even then, believing the ice investment to be only temporary, the hardy whalemen kept on chasing and killing bowheads in the contracted belt of dark sea that constituted their sole harvest field, serenely singing about the midnight tryworks fires, despite the ominous spectacle of countless detached ice cakes, showing white and ghostly against the black water as, current swirled, they raced past the firelit, open gangways.

Blowing alternately from the southeast and southwest, coming gently from the former and freshly from the latter point, the wind packed the ice more firmly about the vessels each succeeding day.

On the 7th, while cutting in a whale off Sea Horse Islands, whence she had been dragged by the floe, the bark Roman was jammed so quickly and effectually as to crush her stout sides like an eggshell and send her crew scampering over the pressing cakes to companion ships, saving little except what they stood in.

On the following day the Awashonks met a similar fate, her men, in turn, finding asylum in strange forecastles; and now, for the first time, masters who had spent many seasons in the Arctic and had, perhaps, attributed the sundry disasters to lack of foresight of their fellow skippers, awoke to the imminence of the common peril that confronted them. They perceived that they had erred in their summing up of the situation. For the first time in their experience the long expected northeaster had failed them; the season was fast nearing its end, the ice pack was constantly closing in every direction, the stock of provisions remaining on board was insufficient to sustain life until the summer of 1872, no matter how short the rations doled out, if the ice blockade continued and the crews remained by the ships.

Consultations regarding the advisability of abandoning ship in an effort to reach a point of safety before matters became worse were held.

Avenues of escape had been reduced to one by encroaching ice, and that path to freedom led over the bar at Wainwright inlet, where the water was only one fathom deep. Hoping that the Kohola—smallest of the beleaguered craft, might be lightened enough to pass the bar and carry the combined crews to civilization, the oil and stores of that craft were hurriedly removed, but the work was unavailing, for after the vessel was lightened she still drew nine feet—too much to cross the shoal.

An endeavor to lighten the Victoria also ended in disappointment, and as a last resort Capt. D. R. Frazer was sent out with three boats to skirt the coast to the west and ascertain what was best to be done in the emergency.

By the 12th this expedition returned and reported that extrication of the fleet would be impossible, but that the ship Arctic and one other vessel were in open water outside the barrier south of Blossom shoals, and that five more whale ships were stuck in the southern edge of the floe, with prospect of immediate release assured.

Knowing that the free vessels would remain, in the face of the greatest danger, to render aid to their imprisoned fellows, it was at once resolved to abandon ships and make with all possible speed over the ice littered watery lane trending west to the only point where succor offered—Blossom shoals, eighty miles away. 'Twas just a question whether they should abandon ship and save their lives, or to save the ships and perish in the attempt.

That day—September 12—witnessed the drawing up and signing by all the masters of the following document:

POINT BELCHER, Arctic Ocean,
Sept. 12, 1871.

Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, masters of whaleships, now lying at Point Belcher, after holding a meeting concerning our dreadful situation, have all come to the conclusion that our ships cannot be got out this year, and there being no harbor that we can get our vessels into, and not having food enough to feed our crews to exceed three months, and being in a barren country, where there is neither food nor fuel to be obtained, we feel ourselves under the painful necessity of abandoning our vessels and trying to work our way south with our boats, and, if possible, get on board of ships that are south of the ice.

We think it would not be prudent to leave a single soul to look after our vessels, as the first westerly gale will crowd the ice ashore and either crush the ships or crowd them high upon the beach. Three of the fleet have already been crushed and two are now lying hove out, which have been crushed by the ice, and are leaking badly.

We have now five wrecked crews distributed among us. We have barely room to swing an anchor between the pack of ice and the beach, and we are lying in three fathoms of water. Should we be cast on the beach it would be at least eleven months before we could look for assistance, and in all probability nine out of ten would die of starvation or scurvy before the opening of spring.

Therefore we have arrived at these conclusions, after the return of our expedition under command of Capt. D. R. Frazer of the Florida, he having, with whale boats, worked to the southward as far as Blossom shoals, and found that the ice pressed ashore the entire distance from our position to the shoals, leaving in several places only sufficient water for our boats to pass through, and this liable at any moment to be frozen over during the next twenty-four hours, which would cut off our retreat, even by the boats, as Capt. Frazer had to work through a considerable quantity of young ice during his expedition, which cut up his boats badly.

The morning of the 14th saw many boats in readiness for departure. These had been topped up along the gunwales, to give more freeboard in their heavily laden condition, and provided with outside sheathing of sheet copper, to prevent undue chafing and smashing of the bottoms on the sharp ice, over which the boats must be dragged much of the distance.

At midday, or a little later, the start was made. The Arctic wind blew keenly, chilling to the marrow the 1,200 men, women and children who had composed the several crews. Laden with the fruits of the chase and all of the personal effects of the refugees, the hemmed in fleet lay, every ship's flag hoisted, union down, melancholy objects in that wilderness of white.

On the first night the officers' wives and little ones slept beneath the boats, which had been dragged upon the sands and covered with their sails; the whalemen sought sleeping places outside, near driftwood fires that were carefully kept blazing high to protect them as much as possible from the deadly cold.

On the second day out, after a breakneck race against time, the party reached Blossom Shoals and beheld the vessels they sought, lying to the southwest about ten miles distant and five miles from the shore. Between boats and ships there intervened a mile long spear-pointed mass of ice, which must be passed on the landward side.

The water was smooth along the easterly side of this great icy barrier, but when the boats had passed its southern extremity they emerged upon a gale swept sea. That the wind was high and the sea rough is proved by the statement that the Arctic's port chain parted soon after her complement of shipless people had mounted her side, though her starboard anchor held her until the subsidence of the storm.

To the ship Europa there were assigned 280 persons. The rest of the unfortunates were distributed as follows: Arctic, 250; Progress, 221; Lagoda, 195; Daniel Webster, 113; Midas, 100; Chance, 60; in all 1,219 souls. Not a life was lost—owing to the presence of ships without the ice barrier—and the rescuing fleet reached Honolulu late in October, whence was sent out the tidings of the return of seven ships—all that remained of two score that went into the Arctic only a few weeks earlier.

lost 32
outside ice 7

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Kept by Mate Geo Duffy — 328 Tons

Log Book of the Bark Seneca

of New Bedford
Capt. G. Kelly
Commencing Oct 18th 1869 — wife & family

On A — Whaling Voyage to the Arctic Ocean

Mr Duffy	7	Bowheads		7
Mr Mosher	5	"	1 Sperm Whale	6
Mr Whaler	3	"	1 " "	4
Mr Waleton	1	"		1
Hamerkutt	2	"	1 " "	" 3
				21

Agents Loum Snow & Son

Crushed and abandoned in the Arctic this voyage —
Crew left her Sept 14th and went to Ship Daniel Webster Capt. J. F. Warren
— This Log Book was saved —
Thirty one other Vessels valued with Cargoes over 3 Million dollars
abandoned at the same time —

Bought from Baltimore in 1869 —

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Saturday October 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with thick raining weather at nine A.M. got the Ship underweigh and Steered out of the Bay in Charge of the Pilot at Eleven A.M. discharged the Pilot Employed in Stowing the Anchors

Sunday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E.W. with rain the Ship under Topsails Steering S S E the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the N W the Ships Course S E by S

Latt by Obs 38° 1'.3 North.
Long by Chro

Monday 18th

Commences with Strong winds from the N W. the Ship under double reefed Topsails Steering to the S E. the Middle and latter parts. the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering S E by E, the latter part the hands employed in fitting the boats for whaling

Tuesday 19th

Commences with fresh breeze from the N W. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering E.S.E., the hands Employed in fitting the boats the Middle part Equally the latter part have light winds from the Westward the Ships Course E.S.E the hands Still Employed in fitting the boats

Latt by Obs 37°.09 North.
Long by Chro 61..19 West

Wednesday 20th

Commences with fresh from the N W and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering to the E.S.E. Employed on board in fitting the boats the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same the latter part the hands Still Employed in fitting the boats

Latt by Obs 37°.18 North.
Long by Chro 58.48 West

1869 – October

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward and squally the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering E by S. at one P.M furled the light Sails. at six P.M double reefed the Fore Topsail the Middle part have strong winds from the S.W with thunder and lightning and rain the latter part the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering E.S.E.

Lat by Obs 37.28 North
Long by Chro 54.33 West

Friday 22d

Commences with fresh breezes from the West with frequent rain showers the Ship under all Sail Steering E.S.E. a Sail in Sight to the S.E. the Middle part calm the latter part have light airs from the North the Ships Course E.S.E. the latter part the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship

Lat by Obs 36.35 North
Long by Chro 52.47 West

Saturday 23d

Commences with light airs from the North and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering E.S.E. the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have light baffling winds the Ships Course E.S.E.

Lat by Obs 37.19 North

Sunday 24th

Commences with light airs from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering E.S.E. the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle part have light winds from the S.W with rain the latter part Calm

Lat by Obs 37.05 North
Long by Chro 49.08 West

1869 October

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 25th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all sail Steering E.S.E. the Middle part have light airs from the South. at four A.M. the wind cants to the S.E. the Ships head to the E.N.E. the latter part fine weather at Eleven A.M. See Sperm whales lowered three boats in Chase and Ends with the boats in Chase

Latt by obs 38.01 North
Long by Chro 17.40 West

Whales

Tuesday 26th

Commences with light winds from the S.E and fine weather the boats in Chase of Sperm whales at one P.M. the waist and bow boats Struck and each boat got a whale at five P.M. got the whales alongside and Shortend sail for the night and set the night watches at eight A.M. Commenced cutting

Latt by obs 38.10 North
Long by Chro 17.40 West

Wednesday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. the Ship laying cutting a whale at Sundown finished cutting for the night at daylight commenced cutting the second whale it blowing a moderate Gale from the S.E last the head of one whale and the case of the other on account of the weather the latter part employed in boiling out oil, have Strong Gales from the South with thick rainey weather

no observations

Thursday 28th

Commences with Strong wind from the S.W with rain Squalls the Ship under a close reefed Main Topsail and fore sail employed on board in boiling out oil the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same

Latt by Obs 38.00 North

1869 October

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 28th

Commences with strong winds from the S.W. and squally the Ship under a double reefed Main Topsail and foresail. heading by the wind to the S.S.E. Employed on board in bayling out oil. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 37° 57' North
Long by Chro 12° 50' West

Saturday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E.S.E. the hands on board employed in bayling out oil the Middle part the wind Comes to the S.E the Ships head to the E.N.E. the latter part the Ship under Topsails and Main Top Gallant Sails

Latt by obs 38° 07' North
Long by Chro 12° 18' West

Sunday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E the Ship under Topsails and Top gallant Sails heading by the wind to the E.N.E. the hands on board Employed in bayling out oil the Middle and later parts have strong winds from the S.E the Ship still heading to the E.N.E, hands still Employed in bayling out oil. Latt 39°.19 North

Long by Chro 12°. 15 West

Monday 31st

Commences with strong winds from the S.E the Ship under a whole Main Top Sail and a double reefed Fore Topsail heading to the Eastward, the hands on board employed in bayling out oil at four P.M. finished bayling the Middle part Equally the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E by S. the latter part the Ship under Topsails and Courses

Latt by Obs 40°. 04' North.
Long by Chro 10°. 00' West

1861 November

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 2d

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the E S E the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S E the Ships Course E S E. the hands on board employed at various Jobs about the Ship. Latt by Obs 41 15 North

Long by Chro 38. 10 West

Wednesday 3d

Commences with strong winds from the S E and squally the Ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the E.S.E. the Middle and latter part the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 42. 27 N

Long. by Chro 36 00 West

Thursday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the S E the Ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the E.S.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and the weather remaines the same the latter part the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 42..27 North.

Long by Chro 34 20 West

Friday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the Eastward. a Bark in sight to the N W steering to the E the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the South the Ship on opposite tacks working to the South. the latter part employed in Coopering the oil

Latt by obs 42 27 North

Long by Chro 32 58 W.

Saturday 6th

Commences with light winds from the South the Ship on opposite tacks working to the South the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. the latter part employed in repairing the Fly Sibb

Latt by Obs 42. 13 North Long 32. 20 West

1869 November

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and Equally the Ship under all Sail heading to the E.S.E. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the South the Ship under Main top gall Sail heading to the E.S.E. Latt by Obs 41°.12 South
Long by Chro 39°.29 West

Monday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South the Ship under Top gallant Sails heading to the E.S.E the Middle part have strong gales at four A.M. called all hands and put the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsail the latter part have a moderate gale from the South with thick weather the Ship under close reefed Topsails & heading to the Westward Latt by Obs 41 35 North
Latt by Chro 30.16 West

Tuesday 9th

Commences with light winds from the Westward. the Ship under a Close reefed Main Topsail at five P.M. the wind Cants to the N.W. Shook the reefs out of the Topsails and Set the Courses and Top gallant Sails and Steered S by W the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N.W and fine weather the Ships Course S by W the latter part a Bark in Light Steering to the Eastward
Latt by Obs 40.23 North
Long by Chro 29.02 West

Wednesday 10th

Commences with light winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W by S the Middle part have light winds from the N.W. the Ships Course S.W by South at daylight Sighted the island of Tristan bearing S.E distant fifteen leagues the latter part the Ship Ship Steering for the island.
Latt by Obs 38 05 North.
Long by Chro 38.52 West

1861 November

Fayal

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 11th

Commences with light winds from the NW and fine weather the island Fyall bearing SE distant forty Miles the Ship under all Sail Steering for the island to land oil for Shipment to New Bedford the Middle part the Ship laying off the island the latter part have light airs from the North the Ship Steering for the port of Fyall

Fayal

Friday 12th

Commences with light airs from the North the Ship Steering for the port of Fyall at one P.M. the Capt and lady went on Shore at Sundown the boat returned to the Ship the Capt and lady remaining on Shore for the night the Middle part the Ship laying off and on the port at Seven A.M. landed Eight five bbl of Sperm oil the latter part the Ship laying off and on the port geting of recruits the Bark Navy Capt Baulding laying off and on

Saturday 13th

Commences with light airs from the North the Ship laying off and on at Fyall geting of recruits at Sundown finished and Steered to the SW the Middle and latter parts have light baffaling winds the Ship working to the South

Latt by Obs 38° 24' North

Long by Chro 28° 20' West

Sunday 14th

Commences with light baffaling airs the Ship under all Sail working to the South the Middle and latter parts have light baffaling winds the Ship under all Sail working to the South

Latt by Obs 38° 0' North

1869. November

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 15th

Commences with light baffaling winds the Ship under all Sail working to the South. Several Sails in Sight Steering to the Eastward the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.S.W. the Ship heading to the S.E. Employed on board in breaking out the between decks the island of St Micheal bearing E.S.E. distant thirty Miles

Latt by Obs 37° 55' & Long 26° 05' W

Tuesday 16th

Commences with light winds from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the S.E. St Micheal bearing E.S.E. distant twenty five Miles Employed on board in breaking out and Stowing the between decks the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same the latter part the island of St Mary's bare E.S.E. distant thirty Miles

Latt by Obs 36° 15' North
Long by Chro 25° 20' West

Wednesday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather. the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the E.S.E. Employed on board in sheathing the decks at five P.M. tacked Ship to the Westward at 7 P.M. tacked again to the S.E the latter part the wind and weather Continues the Same the latter part two Sails in Sight Latt by Obs 36° 13' N. Long 23° 35' West

Thursday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading by the wind to the S.E by E. Employed on board in sheathing the decks. the Middle part the wind Cants to the S.S.E. the Ships head to the S.W the latter part the wind and weather remaines the Same

Latt by Obs 35° 08' North
Long 26° 21' W

1861 November

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S [illegible] Employed on board in Sheathing the decks and other jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the E S E the Ship under single reefed Topsails Steering S by W

Latt by Obs 32° 24' South
Long by Chro 27° 15' West

Saturday 20th

Commences with Strong winds from the E. S. E. the Ship under single reefed Topsails Steering S by W the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the E. S. E. the Ship under close reefed Topsails Steering S. by W.

Sunday 21st

Commences with Strong winds from the East and Equally the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and reefed Mainsail Steering S by W half W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same

Latt by Obs 27° 56' North
Long by Chro 27° 29' West

Monday 22d

Commences with Strong winds from the E. S. E. with Thick Cloudy weather the Ship under close reefed Topsails Steering S by W. half W. at Seven P M the Ship under single reefed Topsails and Courses with the Main Top Gallant Sail set over the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same the latter part Employed in breaking out the after hold for Stores

Latt by Obs 25° 25' North
Long by Calc 27° 29' West

1862 November

Remarks on Board the Bark Senera

Tuesday 23rd

Commences with a fresh breeze from the E.S.E and cloudy the Ship under Top-gallant Sails Steering S by W. employed on board in breaking out the after hold for Stores the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part the hands employed in washing Ship

Latt by Obs 22°.28' North
Long by Chro 24°.38' West

Wednesday 24th

Commences with fresh breeze from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by W the hands employed in washing Ship and repairing the Fly jibb the middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the E.N.E. the Ships Course S.S.W. the latter part the hands employed in washing some of the Sails that got oil on them in the Sail room, a Sail in sight to the Eastward Steering to the South.

Latt by Obs 19°.22' South
Long by Chro 24°.42' West

Thursday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the hands employed in breaking out fod mates the Carpenter employed in sheathing the decks the middle part the wind and weather remaines the same at daylight passed a Bark cutting a whale at Six A.M. sighted the island of St Antone one of the Cape De Verds bearing South distant twenty five miles the latter part have light trades the Ships Course S.S.W.

Friday 26th

Commences with fresh N.E trades and fine weather the Ships Course S by W. St Antone in sight to the Eastward distant ten miles the middle and latter parts have fresh N.E trades the latter part the Ships Course South.

Latt by Obs 16°.08' North
Long by Chro 24°.47' West

1862 November

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 27th

Commences with fresh N.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E. the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have fresh N.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering South

Latt by Obs 10°.47' North
Long by Chro 23°.36' West

Sunday 28th

Commences with fresh N.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering South the hands on board Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have light N.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering South by Compass

Latt by Obs 8°.07' North
Long by Chro 23°.02' West

Monday 29th

Commences with light winds from the N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering South by Compass the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ships Course S by W. the latter part the hands Employed in Makeing Spunyarn and setting up the fib Stay a Sail in Sight to the S.E. Steering to the South.

Latt by Obs 6°.20' North
Long by Chro 22°.24' West

Tuesday 30th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S by W the hands Employed in Makeing Spunyarn and repairing the Mizzen Staysail two Sails in Sight to the East Steering to the South the Middle and latter parts have light baffaling winds with rain showers the Ship working to the South the latter part got the anchors in on deck and unstocked them and got them aft to trim Ship, two Sails in Sight working to the South.

Latt by Obs 5°.24' South

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1867 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Genera

Wednesday 1st

Commences with light variable winds with frequent rain showers the Ship under all Sail working to the South, the hands on board Employed in making Spunyarn and other jobs about the Ship the Middle part squally with lightning and rain the latter part have light winds from the East with rain two Sails in sight working to the South

Latt by Obs 3°.57 North
Long by Chro 22°.02 West

Thursday 2d

Commences light baffaling winds and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S by W. Employed on board in making Spunyarn and other jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the E.S.E. the latter part the same four Sails in sight Steering to the South

Latt by Obs 2°.16 North
Long by Chro 21°.59 West

Friday 3d

Commences with light airs from the SE the Ships Course S.S.W. at one P.M. Spoke with the Italian Bark Christhopher Colombo from Genoa bound to Montevedeo with one hundred and forty nine passangers the Middle part have light winds from the SE with rain the latter part the same the latter part Eight Sails in sight

Latt by Obs 3°.37 North
Long by Chro 22°.36 West

Saturday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the SE and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.S.W. at four P.M. Exchanged signals with an Italian Bark Steering to the South the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the SE and squally the Ship heading to the S.S.W.

Latt by Ob 2°.15 North
Long by Chr 23°.16 West

1861 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the S.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.E the Ship heading by the wind to the S.W

Latt by Obs 1° 50' North
Long by Chro 25° 02' West

Monday 6th

Commences with light winds from the S.E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the S.S.W. a Sail in sight to the Eastward the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.E the Ship under all Sail Steering S.S.W. the latter part Employed in breaking out the hold for Ships Stores

Latt by Obs 00° 15' ~~North~~ South
Long by Chro 25° 48' West

Tuesday 7th

Commences with fresh S.E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the S.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh trades the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S.W. by S. the latter part the hands Employed in Making Spunyarn a Sail in sight to the Eastward

Latt by Obs 2° 16' South
Long by Chro 26° 48' West

Wednesday 8th

Commences with fresh S.S.E. winds and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W by S the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.E by S and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W by South the latter part the hands Employed in Making Spunyarn and weaving Mats for the Rigging

Latt by Obs 4° 40' South
Long by Chro 27° 55' West

1867 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca.

Thursday 9th

Commences with fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the hands Employed in Makeing Spunyarn and other jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the latter part the hands Employed in Makeing Mats for the rigging

Latt by Obs 7.22 South.
Long by Chro 29.04 West

Friday 10th

Commences with fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the hands on board Employed in Makeing Mats for the rigging the Middle and latter parts have fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the hands Employed in taring the rigging

Latt by Obs 10.16 South.
Long by Chro 30.24 West

Saturday 11th

Commences with fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S. the hands Employed in taring the rigging the Middle and latter parts have fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship still under all Sail Steering S W the latter part Employed in taring the rigging and Makeing Mats for the rigging

Latt by Obs 13.16 South
Long by Chro 31.28 West

Sunday 12th

Commences fresh S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. passed Several Sails Steering to the North the Middle and latter parts have light S E trades and fine weather the Ship still Steering to the S W the latter part Exchanged Signals with a Portugues Bark Steering to the North.

Latt by Obs 15.42 South
Long by Chro 35.08 West

1869 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Monday 13th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S W. passed a Spanish Bark Steering to the North the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the E. N. E. the Ships Course still S W the hands Employed in taring the rigging and Making Mats for the rigging

Latt by Obs 17° 30' South.
Long by Chro 24° 24' West

Tuesday 14th

Commences with light winds from the N E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. Spake with the English Ship Advance of Liverpool from Callao Bound to Bedford England the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W half S. the latter part the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 12° 03' South.
Long by Chro 35° 11' West

Wednesday 15th

Commences with light winds from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W half West the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N E the Ships Course S W the latter part Employed in setting up the head rigging

Latt by Obs 20° 03' South.
Long by Chro 36.21 West

Thursday 16th

Commences with light winds from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. Employed on board in setting up the head rigging the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E the Ships Course S W. the latter part bent a new Fore Topsail and a new Fore Top gallant Sail and a new Fly Jibb

Latt by Obs 22° 48' South.
Long by Chro 37° 39' West

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1869 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Senera

Friday 17

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather, the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. at six P M. Spoke the English Ship John Anson bound to Montevedeo the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E. the Ships Course Still S W. the latter part Employed in Setting up the Backstays

Latt by Obs 24.17 South

Saturday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with overcast weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. the Middle and latter parts have light baffaling winds with thick rainy weather the Ship under all Sail working to the South two Sails in Sight working to the South.

No Observations

Sunday 19th

Commences with light baffaling winds, the Ship under all Sail working to the South. three Sails in Sight working to the South. the Middle and latter parts have light baffaling winds with rain the Ship Still working to the South. Seven Sails in Sight working to the South.

Latt by Obs 26.50 South.

Long by Chro 40 30 West

Monday 20th

Commences with light baffaling airs and Calms the Ship under all Sail working to the S W. at four P M. Spoke the English Ship Anne Chesayre of Liverpool fifty days out bound to Montevedeo the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship several Sails in Sight Steering to the S W. Latt by Obs 27.48 South

Long by Chro 41.30 West

1869 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the S & E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. several Ships in sight Steering to the S.W. & the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the S & E the Ships Course S.W. the latter part the hands Employed in Making Sennet

Latt by Obs 30.05 South
Long by Chro 43 57 West

Wednesday 22d

Commences with Strong winds from the S & E the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. the Middle and latter parts Equally at four P.M. the wind shifted to the South the Ships head to the E.S.E. at ten A.M. tacked Ship to the W.S.W. the weather thick and rainey

Latt by Obs 31 30 South
Long by Chro 45.05 West

Thursday 23d

Commences with Strong winds from the South and Equally the Ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the S.W. by W. two Sails in sight working to the South. The Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the South the Ships head to the W.S.W. the latter part the hands Employed in Making Sennet several Sails in sight working to the S.W.

Latt by Obs 31.55 South
Long by Chro 46.54 West

Friday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S & the Ships Course S.W. by S the latter part the hands Employed in Making Sennet four Sails in sight working to the S.W.

Latt by Obs 32.55 South
Long by Chro 48.54 West

1869 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 25th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S Exchanged Signals with a French Bark Steering to the S W. The Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S

Latt by Obs 37.16 South
Long by Chro 49.46 West

Sunday 26th

Commences with fresh breeze from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the Westward the latter part the Ships Course S.S.W. three Sails in sight working to the South

Latt by Obs 36.25 South
Long by Chro 50.53 West

Monday 27th

Commences with light airs from the Westward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by S one Sail in sight working to the S W. The Middle and latter light winds from the W.N.W. the Ships Course S W the latter part employed in breaking out and Coopering the Bread and Flour

Latt by Obs 37.48 South
Long by Chro 52.10 West

Tuesday 28th

Commences with light winds from the W.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the South Employed in Coopering the Bread and Flour the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the E.S.E. the Ships Course S W by W the latter part employed in breaking out the after hold for provisions

Latt by Obs 39.32 South
Long by Chro 54.17 West

1869 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 29th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. by E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have light winds with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. the latter part employed in fiting a Fore Staysail and Main Spencer

Latt by Obs 40° 11' South
Long by Chro 55° 41' West

Thursday 30th

Commences with light airs from North with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. bent a new Fore Staysail and a new Main Spencer and rove new rigging for them the Middle part the wind Cants to the South the Ships head to the E.S.E. the hands on board employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 40° 57' ~~East~~ South
Long by Chro 55° 12' West

Friday 31st

Commences with light winds from the South the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the E.S.E. at three P.M. the wind Cants to the S.S.E. tacked Ship to the S.W. at four P.M. Spake with the Ship Pharos of Boston bound to San Francisco two other Sails in Sight working to the South the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N.N.E. with rain

Latt by Obs 41.24 South
Long by Chro 56.00 West

January 1870 Saturday 1st

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W with clear weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the S.S.E three Sails in Sight working to the South at seven P.M. the wind increased Sudenly to a gale got the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails the latter part have a Moderate gale from the S.S.W the Ship heading to the Westward

Latt by Obs 41.46 South
Long by Chro 55.51 West

1870 January

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 2nd

Commences with a moderate gale from the S.S.W. the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the Westward at six P.M. wore Ship to the South and set the Courses the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S W the Ship heading by the wind to the S.S.E., Latt by Obs 42.52 South

Long by Chro 55.31 West

Monday 3rd

Commences with light winds from the S W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the S.S.E. the Middle part have Strong winds from the S W. the Ship under all Sail Steering S W half S the latter part the wind Cant to the S W the Ship heading to the S.S.E.

Latt by Obs 44.30 South

Long by Chro 57.00 West

Tuesday 4th

Commences fresh breezes from the W.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading by the wind to the S.S.W. the Middle and latter Parts have Strong winds from the W.S.W. the Ship under Topsails and Courses heading by the wind to the South

Latt by Obs 46.35 South.

Long by Chro 57.02 West

Wednesday 5th

Commences with Strong winds from the W.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering by the wind to the South a Bark in sight to the Westward working to the South the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the N N W with thick weather the Ships Course W S W

Latt by Obs 47.10 South

Long by Chro 59.12 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 6th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W.S.W. the hands on board Employed at various jobs about the Ship, a Bark in sight to the to the South steering to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the S.W the latter part the Ships Course S.W. the latter part Employed in relashing the Cuting penants

Latt by Obs 17.47 South
Long by Chro 51.54 West

Friday 7th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.W. the Middle part have Strong winds from the West at Eight P.M. parted the fibb and Fly fibb Martingales Secured them by connecting links for the present the latter part have Strong winds from W the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the S.S.W. a Bark in sight to the Westward Steering to the S

Latt by Obs 19.25 South
Long by Chro 53.03 West

Saturday 8th

Commences with a Moderate gale from the West the Ship under close reefed Topsails and reefed Foresail heading to the South the Middle part have Strong winds from the S.S.W the Middle part the Ships head to the West at ten A.M. wore Ship to the South the wind canting to the S.W. a large Ship in sight working to the S.W

Latt by Obs 19.06 South
Long by Chro 53.30 West

Sunday 9th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W at three P.M the wind Cants to the South wore Ships to the W.S.W. at six P.M. set whole Topsails and Main Topgallant Sail the Middle and latter parts Calm. the latter part employed in fitting the fibb and Fly fibb Martingals a Sail in Sight to the S.W.

Latt by Obs 19.15 South
Long by Chro 54.41 West

1870 January

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W and fine weather the Ship undes all Sail Steering S S W the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S W. the Ship under all Sail Steering S.S.W. the latter part employed in repairing the Mainsail and ripping up an old Main Topsail

Latt by Obs 59.43 South
Long by Chro 67.03 West

Tuesday 11th

Commences with light winds from the North and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.S.W. Employed on board in repairing the Main Sail at four P.M. finished repairing the Sail and bent it the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S W the Ship on opposite tacks working to the S W

Latt by Obs 57.45 South
Long by Chro 66.19 West

Wednesday 12th

Commences with light winds from the S E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering South three Sails in sight working to the South the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S W. the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E

Latt by Obs 53.57 South
Long by Chro 66.41 West

Thursday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E half E. at three P.M. sighted the land of Terra Del Fuego bearing S W. distant thirty five miles the Ship steering along the land towards the Straits of La Maire the Middle part have light winds from the N.N.E. at eight A.M. the Ship Entered the Straits of La Maire at noon got through the Straits two Ships in sight working through the Straits

Latt by Obs 55.10 South
Long by Chro 64.50 West

1870 January

Cape Horn

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 14th

Commences with light baffaling winds the Ships Course S S W towards Cape Horn the land in sight to the North distant fifteen Miles, passed a English Bark and the Ship Scottish Chief of Hamburg Steering towards Cape Horn the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N E. Cape Horn in sight bearing S W by W distant thirty Miles the Ships Course S W by W four Sails in sight Steering to the S W.

Latt by Obs 55° 54' South
Long by Chro 66° 05' West

Saturday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.W. and fine weather Cape Horn bearing S W by W. distant twenty Miles the Ship under all Sail Steering for the Cape at nine A M. passed the Cape at two P M. Called all hands to Shorten Sail put the Ship under a Close reefed Fore and Main Topsails at three P M furled the Fore Topsail the latter part have Strong gales from the W.N.W. the Ship heading to the S W.

Latt by Obs 56° 38' South
Long by Chro 68° 19' West

Sunday 16th

Commences with Strong gales from the W.N.W. the Ships under a Close reefed Main Topsail heading to the S W the Middle part the wind Cants to the North the Ships Course W.S.W. the latter part the Ship under a whole Main Topsail and Main Topgallant Sail at Eleven A M Sent down the royals yards, at noon the winds Cants to the West the Ships head to the S.S.W. a Sail in sight to the South. Latt by Obs 57° 20' South
Long by Chro 69° 05' West

Monday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and Squally the Ships under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the S.S.W. at four P M Shook the reefs out of the Courses and set single reefed Topsails the Middle and latter parts the Ships under all Sail Steering W.S.W. with the wind from the N.N.W. two Sails in sight Steering to the W.S.W.

Latt by Obs 57° 33' South Long 69° 51' West

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Tuesday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. at three P.M. the wind Cants to the N.N.W. tacked Ship and headed to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the North the latter part the Ship under Close reefed Topsails and reefed Courses Steering W.S.W.

Latt by Obs 57°.54 South
Long by Chro 73° 16 West

Wednesday 19th

Commences with a gale from the North with rain the Ship under Close reefed Topsails reefed Courses Steering W.S.W. at five P.M. got the Ship under a Close reefed Main Topsail and luffed the Ship by the wind to the W.N.W. the Middle part the wind Cants to the Westward wore Ship to the N.N.W. the latter part have a Moderate gale from the West the Ship under Close reefed Topsails heading to the N.N.W. a Ship in sight heading to the N.N.W.

Latt by Obs 57°.12 South
Long by Chro 73°.59 West

Thursday 20th

Commences with a Moderate gale from the West the Ship under Close reefed Topsails heading to the N.N.W. at three A.M. wore Ship and headed to the S.S.W. the latter part the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the S.S.W. a Ship in sight to the Eastward

Latt by Obs 56°.59 South
Long by Chro 73°.48 West

Friday 21st

Commences with light winds from the North the Ship under all Sail Steering W.S.W. four Sails in sight — heading to the Westward the Middle part Calm at three A.M. got a light breeze from the S.E the Ships Course West the latter part the wind Cants to the W.S.W. the Ship heading to the N.W four Sails in sight heading to the N.W.

Latt by Obs 56°.18 South
Long by Chro 75°.11 West

1870 January

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 22nd

Commences with strong winds from the W.S.W. and fine weather the ship under Topgallant Sails steering S.W half S. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S.W the ship under a Maintopgallant Sail steering S.W

Lattat by Obs 53° 10' South
Long by Chro 77° 03' West

Sunday 23rd

Commences with strong winds from the W.S.W. and squally the ship under Topsails and Main Topgallant Sail steering S.W by W the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S.W. the ships Course S.W by W.

Latt by Obs 50° 30' South
Long by Chro 77° 10' West

Monday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.N.W with thick weather the ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the North the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the W.N.W. the ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the North two Sails in sight steering to the North

Latt by Obs 48° 05' South
Long by Chro 77° 53' West

Tuesday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the W.N.W. and rainey the ship under Topsail and Courses heading to the North the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the West the ship still under Topsails and Courses heading to the North

Latt by Obs 46° 00' South
Long by Chro 78° 01' West

Wednesday 26th

Commences with strong winds from the W.N.W. the ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the North caught five Porpoise the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from W.N.W. and squally the ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the North

Latt by Obs 43° 16' South
Long by Chro 77° 50' West

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Thursday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and Squally. the Ship under Topgallant Sail Steering North the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the W.S.W. the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W.

Latt by Obs 39° 37' South
Long by Chro 78° 50' West

Friday 28th

Commences with Strong winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. at Six P.M. parted one of the Main Topsails Sheets the Middle and latter parts the Ship under all Sail Steering to the N.N.W.

Latt by Obs 36° 00' South
Long by Chro 78° 14' West

Saturday 29th

Commences with light winds from the S W and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. bent a new Main Royal the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the South the Ship Still under all Sail Steering N N W at nine A.M. sighted the island Juan Fernandez bearing N by W distant thirty five Miles

Latt by Obs 34° 10' South
Long by Chro 79° 01' West

Sunday 30th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the island Juan Fernandez in sight bearing N E by N. distant twenty five Miles, Employed on board in fiting the Fore Topsails lifts the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S S E and Cloudy the Ships Course N W by W

Latt by Obs 32° 11' South
Long by Chro 81° 01' West

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Monday 31st

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S S E the Ships Course S W by W. the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 30°. 32' South.
Long by Chro 82° 32' West

Tuesday February 1st

Commences with light winds from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S S E. the Ship still under all Sail Steering S W by W. the latter part the hands employed in fitting the Fore and Main Topgallant lifts

Latt by Obs 29°. 15' South.
Long by Chro 84°. 01' West

Wednesday 2nd

Commences with light winds from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by W Employed on board in fitting the Topgallant lifts the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.S.E. the Ships Course still S W by W. the latter part Employed in washing Ship

Latt by Obs 28°. 07' South.
Long by Chro 85°. 08' West

Thursday 3rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ships Course S W by W half W. the latter part the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 28°. 32' South.
Long by Chro 86°. 47' West

1870 February

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W half W. Employed on board at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S E. the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W half W. the latter part Employed in painting the Ships inside

Latt by Obs 25° 00 South
Long by Chro 88° 49 West

Saturday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E, and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W half W. the hands on board Employed in painting Ship inside the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S E the Ships Course N W by W.

Latt by Obs 23° 15 South
Long by Chro 90° 57 West

Sunday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S E the Ship still Steering to the N W by W.

Latt by Obs 21° 32 South
Long by Chro 92° 48 West

Monday 7th

Commences with light winds from the S E, and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S E and fine weather the latter part Employed in painting the lower Masts Latt by Obs 20° 15 South
Long by Chro 94° 13 West

Tuesday 8th

Commences with light winds from the S E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W. the hands Employed in painting the Lower Masts the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same the latter part the hands Employed in painting the Masts

Latt by Obs 19° 04 South
Long by Chro 95° 38 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Senera

Wednesday 9th

Commences with light winds from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the hands employed in Scraping the lash rail and Stantions the Middle and latter parts have light S E trades and fine weather the Ships Course N W by W

Latt by Obs 17° 53' South
Long by Chro 97° 16' West

Thursday 10th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the hands employed in Varnishing the lash rail and Stantions the Middle and latter Parts the wind and weather remaines the Same the latter part employed in fiting the Main Topsail lifts Latt by Obs 18° 22' South
Long by Chro 98° 57' West

Friday 11th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the hands Employed at Various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same, the latter part the hands employed in Stowing away the Spare Spars

Latt by Obs 18° 42' South
Long by Chro 100° 28' West

Saturday 12th

Commences with light winds from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the hands Employed in Stowing away the Spare Spars the Middle and latter parts have light S E trades and fine weather the hands Employed at Various jobs about the Ships

Latt by Obs 13° 16' South Long 102° 00' West

Sunday 13th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by W the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same

Latt by Obs 11° 53' South
Long by Chro 103° 12' West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 14th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. and fine weather the Ships under all Sail Steering N.W. by W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.E. the Ships Course N.W. by W. the latter part took in the Bow Boat to repair

Latt by Obs 10°.. 22' South
Long by Chro 104°.. 52' West

Tuesday 15th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. and fine weather the Ships Course N.W. by W. the hands employed in painting the Bow Boat the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part employed in washing the boats for painting

Latt by Obs 9° 02' South.

Wednesday 16th

Commences with light S.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W. by W. the Middle and latter parts have light S.E. trades and fine weather the latter part employed in breaking out between decks for new Shooks

Latt by Obs 7°.28' South
Long by Chro 107°.16' West

Thursday 17th

Commences with light S.E. trades and fine weather, employed on board in breaking out between decks the Middle and latter part have fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather the Ship Course N.W. employed in breaking out between decks

Latt by Obs 7°.00' South.
Long by Chro 7°.00' West

Friday 18th

Commences with fresh S.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh S.E. trades the latter part the Cooper employed in setting up water Casks the men employed at work on the rigging

Latt 4°.00' South
Long 110°.56' West

1870 Febuary

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 19th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather, the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. the Cooper Employed in setting up Shook Casks for water the men in making Spun yarn the Middle part Equally the latter part have light S E trades the Ships Course S W by W half W

Latt by Obs 3°.06' South
Long 112°.38' West

Sunday 20th

Commences with light S E trades and fine weather, the Ship under all Sail Steering S W by W the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the East the Ships Course S W

Latt by Obs 1°.48' North
Long by Obs 113°.48' West

Monday 21st

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. at Seven P M. a large whale turned flukes alongside called him a Sperm whale the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S E. with frequent rain showers the Ships Course S W

Latt by Obs 00°.37' South
Long by Obs 114°.45' West

Tuesday 22d

Commences with light airs from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S W. the hands Employed in making Spun yarn the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S E the latter part Employed in breaking new Shooks to set up for water

Latt by Obs 1°.25' South
Long by Obs 115°.27' West

1870 Febuary

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 23rd

Commences with light winds from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the Same the latter part Employed in Makeing Spunyarn and painting the boats

Latt by Obs 00° 54' South
Long by Chro 116. 18 West

Thursday 24th

Commences with light airs from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter have light airs and Calms the Ship working to the N W. the latter part Employed in painting Ship and Makeing Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 00° 22' South
Long by Chro 116. 34 West

Friday 25th

Commences with light airs from the S E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N N W. the Middle and latter parts have light airs and Calms the Ship under all Sail working to the N N W the latter part employed in Makeing Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 00° 10 North
Long by Chro 116. 44 West

Saturday 26th

Commences with light airs from the S E. with rain the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the South the Ships Course N.N.W. the hands Employed at Various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 1° 08' North
Long by Chro 117. 34 West

Sunday 27th

Commences with light ~~with~~ winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the South. the Ships Course N W

Latt by Obs 2° 30' North
Long by Chro 117. 44 West

1870 February

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 28th

Commences with light winds from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the East the Ships Course still N.W. the latter part Employed in Making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 3°.00 North
Long by Chro 117°.55 West

Tuesday ~~27~~ 1 March 1st

Commences with light airs from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N.E. the Ships Course N.W by N. the hands Employed in Making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 4°.29 North
Long by Chro 120°.04 West

Wednesday 2nd

Commences with light winds from the N.E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W. by W. the Middle and latter parts have light N.E trades the Ships Course N.W by W. the latter part Employed in Making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 5°.47 North
Long by Chro 121.58 West

Thursday 3d

Commences with light winds from the N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the N.W by W the Middle part have fresh breezes from the N.N.E with rain the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part the hands Employed in Making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 7°.11 North
Long by Chro 124.12 West

Friday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W by W the Middle and latter parts have squally weather the Ship still Steering to the W.N.W. the latter part Employed in Making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 8.13 North

1870 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.E. and equally the ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the North to East the ship still Steering to the W.N.W. the latter part employed in making Spunyarn

Latt by Obs 9°.00' North
Long by Chro 127°.57' West

Sunday 6th

Commences with light winds from the N.N.E. with frequent rain showers the ship under all Sail Steering to the W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh N.E trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W.

Latt by Obs 10°.08' North
Long by Chro 130°.17' West

Monday 7th

Commences with fresh N.E trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh N.E trades and fine weather the ship still under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the latter part the hands Employed at various jobs about the ship

Latt by Obs 11°.32' North
Long by Chro 123°.20' West

Tuesday 8th

Commences with fresh N.E trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh N.E trades the ship still Steering to the W.N.W. the hands Employed at various jobs about the ship

Latt by Obs 13°.04' North
Long by Chro 136°.26' West

Wednesday 9th

Commences with fresh N.E trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same the ship still Steering to the W.N.W.

Latt by Obs 14°.29' North
Long by Chro 139°.28' West

1870 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Thursday 10th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have Strong trades the Ship still under all Sail Steering to the W.N.W. the hands employed at various Jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 15.51 North
Long by Chro 142.19 West

Friday 11th

Commences with Strong N E. trades the Ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. at 9 ons have heavy rain with thunder and lightning the Middle part have thick rainey weather the latter part have fine weather with Strong winds from the N E the hands employed in Coopering water Casks

Latt by Obs 17.40 North
Long by Chro 145.46 West

Saturday 12th

Commences with Strong N E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W by N. the Middle and latter parts have fresh N E. trades and fine weather the Ship still under all Sail Steering W. by N. the latter part the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 18.33 North
Long by Chro 148.12 West

Sunday 13th

Commences with fresh N E. trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W by N. the Middle and latter parts have light N E trades the Ship still under all Sail Steering W half N.

Latt by Obs 19.05 North
Long by Obs 151.25 West

Monday 14th

Commences with light N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W half N the Middle and latter parts have light N E trades the Ship under all Sail Steering W by N the latter part employed in Stowing the Anchors and geting them on the bows Latt by Obs 19.33 North Long 153 33 West

1870 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 15th

Commences with light N E trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail Steering W. by. S. ~~on~~ at three P M. sighted the East end of Owyhee bearing West distant seventy Miles the Middle part have light baffaling winds at daylight the ship off the port of Hilo passed the ship Trident of New Bedford steering for Hilo the latter part have light trades the ship steering along the land to the N W a Bark in sight ahead steering to the N W.

Latt by Obs 19.53 North.

Wednesday 16th

Commences with light N E. trades and fine weather the ship under all Sail steering along the North side of Owyhee to the Westward the Middle part have strong winds from the North at daylight steered for the port of Kawaihee at seven A M. came to anchor in eight fathoms of water found several whale ships at anchor waiting for Potatoes the latter part Employed in washing ship and repairing the main Sail

Thursday 17th

Commences with fine weather the ship at anchor at Kawaihee for Potatoes employed on board in repairing the Mainsail and washing ship

Friday 18th

Commences with strong winds the ship at anchor at Kawaihee waiting for Potatoes at Six A M. found the Bark dragging her anchors hove the anchor up found it fast Cleared it set the Fore Topsail and steered in for the anchorage and came to anchor in fifteen fathoms of water

Saturday 19th

Still at Kawaihee waiting for potat[illegible] Employed on board in painting ship Bark E Luf of New Bedford and Bark J D Thomsen of New London anchored this day

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 19th

Commences with strong winds the Ship at anchor at Kawaihee waiting for Patatoes at Seven A M the Ship Onward swang foul of us and Split our main rail aft and also a stancion

Monday 20th

Still at Kawaihee waiting for patatoes hands Employed in repairing the staysail

Tuesday 21st

Still at Kawaihee waiting for Patatoes the hands Employed in repairing the main Topmast Stay Sail the Carpender in repairing the main rail and the quarter House

Wendesday 22d

Commences with strong winds the Ship still at Kawaihee waiting for Patatoes Employed on board in repairing the Fore Sail

Thursday 23d

Commences fine the Ship still at Kawaihee waiting f Patatoes the hands Employed at barians jobs about the Ship

Friday 24th

Still at Kawaihee waiting for Patatoes the hands Employed in breaking out for water and Stores

Saturday 26th

Still at Kawaihee Employed in geting off Potatoes took on board Eighty Bbl at Eight P M got the Ship underweigh and steered for the port of Honolulu landed a passanger that came on board at New Bedford

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 27th

Commences with strong NE and Cloudy the Ship under double reefed Topsails Steering for the Port of Honolulu at seven P.M. sighted the island Oahoo the remainder part the Ship laying off the island

Monday 28th

Commences with strong winds from the NE. the Ship off the Port of Honolulu at seven A.M. got the pilat at Eight A.M. was taken in tow by the tug boat and towed alongside of the wharf the remainder of the day Employed in landing Provisions and Sails for Streage unhung the rudder to have More barking put on it.

Landed Provs H

Tuesday 29th

Commences with strong winds the Ship at Honolulu laying alongside of the wharf dischargeing Provisions finished dischargeing the provisions and stored them in the Custom House having landed five Casks of Sails ten Casks of Bread Eight Casks of Flour and fifteen Casks of Beef and Pork and one new whale boat

Wednesday 30

Commences with strong trades the Ship still at Honolulu alongside of the wharfe stowing off the Main Hold and filling with fresh water the latter part geting the Ship ready for Sea

Thursday 31th

Commences with strong winds the Ship at Honolulu ready for Sea at one P.M. took the pilat on board and steered out of the Harbour the latter part the Ship laying off and on waiting for the Captain

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 1st

Commences with strong winds from the N.E the ship laying off and on the port of Honolulu waiting for the Captain

Saturday 2d

Commences with strong winds from the N.E the ships laying off and on the port of Honolulu at four P.M. the Captain came on board made all sail and steered W by N half N. at four A.M. sighted Kauai the ship steering for the Port of Waimea

Sunday 3d

Commences with light baffaling winds the ship steering in for the Port of Waimea at two P.M. Came to an anchor in eight fathoms of water got on board five Bullock and nine bbls of Patatoes at six P.M. got the ship underweigh and steered to the Westward under all sail the Middle and latter parts calm the ship off the West End of Kauai Latt by Obs 22° 13' North

Monday 4th

Commences with a calm the ship off the West end of Kauai at one P.M. got a strong breeze from the N.E took in the royals got the anchors on the bows unbent and stowed the Cables. the ships Course N.W. by N. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N.E the ship under Topgallant sails steering N.N.W. Latt by Obs 23° 5' North
Long by Chro 161° 03' West

Tuesday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E and cloudy the ship under all sail steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N.N the ship still under all sail steering N.W by N half N. the hands employed at various jobs about the ship

Latt by Obs 28° 36' North
Long by Chro 162° 11' West

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Wednesday 6th

Commences with light winds from the E & E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by N half North. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from East the Ships Course N W by N the latter part dealing out Slop Clothes to the hands

Latt by Obs 30° 0' North
Long by Chro 152° 41' West

Thursday 7th

Commences with Strong winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W by N the Middle part Calm the latter part have a light breeze from the N E. the latter part Employed in setting up the Mizen Topmast backstays

Latt by Obs 31° 0' North
Long by Chro 153° 34' West

Friday 8th

Commences with light winds from the N E. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering N W. by N. bent the Main Spencer and fore Staysail and Killed a Bullock this afternoon the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the East the Ships Course N W by N. the latter part the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 32° 36' North
Long by Chro 153° 52' West

Saturday 9th

Commences with light winds from the East with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W. by N. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the E. S. E. the Ships Course Still N W by N

Latt by Obs 33° 46' North
Long by Chro 154° 22' West

Sunday 10th

Commences with light winds from the E. S. E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W. by N. the Middle part Calm the latter part have light airs from the S W. with thick weather

Latt by Obs 35° 08' North
Long by Chro 154° 36' West

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. with think weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W. by N. half N. the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the S.W. the Ships Course N.W. by N.

Latt by Obs 36 18' North

Tuesday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. with think weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W. by N. half N. the Middle part the wind increases to a Moderate gale at three A.M. Called all hands to Shorten Sail put the Ship under two Close reefed Topsails and reefed Fore Sail the latter part have Strong gales from the West the Ship heading by the wind to the N.N.W.

Latt by Obs 38.36 North
Long by Chro 154.50 West

Wednesday 13th

Commences with Strong gales from the West with hail Squalls the Ship under Close reefed Topsails and reefed Fore Sail heading by the wind to the North the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 39.41 North
Long by Chro 153 42 West

Thursday 14th

Commences with with Strong gales from the N.W with Strong hail Squalls the Ship under ~~two~~ Close reefed Topsails heading to the N.N.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 40.30 North
Long by Chro 152.36 West

Friday 15th

Commences with Strong winds from the W.N.W. and Cloudy the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the North at six P.M. Shook the reefs out of the Topsails the Middle part the wind Cants to the S.W. the Ship under all Sail the latter part the wind increases to a Moderate gale put the Ship under two Close reefed Topsails and reefed Fore Sail Steering N.W.

Latt by Calc 42.00 North

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Saturday 16th

Commences with a Moderate gale from the S.W. with thick weather the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and reefed Fore Sail Steering N.W. at two P.M. the wind shifted to the West the Ships head to the N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the West and squally the Ship heading to the N.N.W. Employed on board in sheathing the decks

Latt by Obs 43° 57' North
Long by Obs 16° 32' West

Sunday 17th

Commences with Strong winds from the Westward with frequent hail squalls the Ship under Topsail and Courses heading to the N.N.W. Employed on board in sheathing the decks the Middle part have strong winds from Westward and squally at 12 P.M. Joseph Avilo a Portuguese fell from Main Topgallant yard while furling the sail to the deck and cut his head badly and was badly bruised about the face no bones broken or hurt inwardly that could be preceived dressed his wounds and think in a few days he will returne to duty the latter part the wind from the N.W. the Ships head to the W.S.W.

Latt by Obs 44° 55' North
Long by Chro 16° 37' West

Monday 18th

Commences with fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the W.S.W. the ~~Mi~~ Middle part have light winds from the S.W with thick weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering N.W. by W. the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt 46° 11' North

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Tuesday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W with rain the Ship under Top gallant Sail Steering N W by W. the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the Same at three P M. the wind Shifted to the Westward the Ship head to the N. N. W. the latter part have fresh breezes from the Westward the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship, Latt by Obs 48, 35 North
Long by Chro 167. 59 West

Wednesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Westward and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the N. N. W. the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the W. S. W. the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the N W this day dissrated John Shurman the Cook for his dirtiness and neglect of duty to do his work hereafter as Ordanary Seaman. William Harris to do duty as Cook from this date he hareing the formes Cooks lay 3 Latt by Obs 49 48 North.
Long by Chro 168 03 West

Thursday 21st

Commences with Strong winds from the W. S. W. with frequent Snow Squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the S W. the Middle and latter parts have a Strong gale from the East the Ship under Close reefed Topsail and foresail at Eleven A M, furled the Foresail ~~and Foresail~~ it blowing heavy from the East with a heavey Snow Storm Latt by Obs 51. 20 North
Long by Chro 170. 49 West

Friday 22d

Commences with Strong gales from the North the Ship under a Close reefed Main Topsail heading to the Westward the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the N W. the Ship under double reefed Topsail and reefed Foresail heading to the W S W
Latt by Obs 50 34 North.
Long by Chro 171. 12 West

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 23d

Commences with strong winds from from the N.W and squally the ship under close reefed Topsails and reefed Fore sail heading to the W.S.W. at seven P.M. wore ship to the N.N.E. the middle part the wind moderates made all sail the latter part the wind veers to the S.W the ships course N.N.W

Latt by Obs 50°. 52' North
Long by Log West

Sunday 24th

Commences with strong winds from the South with thick weather the ships under all sail steering N.W by N. at four P.M. the wind freshens to a moderate gale took in the light sails at six P.M. put the ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and luffed the ship to the wind heading E.S.E. the middle part more moderate at 4 A.M. made and steered N.W with the wind from the S.W. at ten A.M. double reefed the Topsails it blowing a moderate gale from the W.S.W. at half past eleven A.M. sighted one of the Fox islands bearing W.N.W. distant twenty five miles the ships course N.W by N

Latt by Obs 52° 6' North
Long by Chro 171° 49' West

Monday 25th

Commences with a moderate gale from the W.S.W. and squally the ship under double reefed Topsails steering N.W by N the ship steering through between two of the Fox islands in the longitude of 172° at six put the ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and reefed Foresail the middle part have strong gales from the West the ship under a close reefed Main Topsail heading to the N.N.W. the latter part the ship under close reefed Topsails and reefed Fore sail heading to the N.N.W.

Latt by Obs 53° 3' North

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Tuesday 26th

Commences with light winds from the W. and Cloudy at three P.M. the wind shifted to the S.W. at six P.M. shook the reefs out of the Topsail and set the Main Topgallant Sail the Middle and latter parts the wind from the S.W with thick weather the Ships Course S.W half W

Latt by Obs 55° 30' North
Long by Chro 178° 37' West

Wednesday 27th

Commences with light winds from the West and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the ~~W~~ S.S.W. a Ship in Sight to the Westward Steering to the S.S.W. the Middle part the Ship heading to the W.S.W. at five A.M. wore Ship to the North the latter part the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the North with the wind from the S.W with frequent snow Squalls

Latt by Obs 56.15 North
Long by Chro 178° 37' West

Thursday 28th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W with frequent snow Squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the North the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the S.W and squally the Ship still heading to the N.N.E.

Latt by Obs 57.22 North
Long by Chro 172.16 West

Friday 29th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W with frequent snow Squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the N.N.E. the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the S.W the Ship heading to the N.N.E the latter part employed in breaking out for Ships Stores

Latt by Obs 58.27 North
Long by Chro 173.22 West

1870 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Saturday 30th

Commences with light winds from the South with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the East with snow the Ships Course W.N.W.

Latt by Obs 60 10 North
Long by Chro 178.08 West

Sunday May 1st

Commences with strong winds from the North with snow the Ships under Top gallant Sails Steering W.N.W. at four P.M. Came up with light ice floes at seven double reefed the Topsails the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the North the Ship under all Sail heading to the ~~West~~ W.N.W.

Latt by Obs 60 18 North
Long by Chro 179.06 East

Monday 2nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to W.N.W. at seven P.M. sent down the Fore Top gallant Sail and Fore Royal the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the North the Ship under Topsails and Courses working through the ice to the North at eleven A.M. Came to the Solid ice Barrier the remainder part the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback seven Sails in Sight

Latt by Obs 60 47 North

Tuesday 3rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the Ship laying aback in the ice at four P.M. Spoke the Ship Florida of San Francisco and Bark Trident of New Bedford Clean the Middle part the Ship laying aback in the ice in opening two barrells of Beef found one of them that was bad not properly salted was forced to through it overboard at Eight A.M. Spoke the Bark Manuia of New Bedford Capt Allen and Bark Arctic Capt Tripp and Bark Midas Capt Hamill Clean

Latt by Obs 60.12 North
Long by Chro 177.47 West

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Wednesday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the N.N.W. the ship laying abark of the ice barrier six ships in sight laying abark the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.N.E. the ship under double reefed Topsails working through the ice to the North four ships in sight along the ice

Latt by Obs 60° 38' North
Long by Chro 176.36' East

Thursday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the N.N.E. the ship under double reefed Topsails working through the ice to the North four sails in sight working to the North the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.N.E the ship under double reefed Top Sails working through ice Floes to the North

Latt by Obs 60.20' North
Long by Chro 178.52 West

Friday 6th

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and fine weather the ship under Topgallant sails working through ice Floes to the North three sails in sight working to the North the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the W.S.W. the ship under double reefed Topsails laying with the Fore Topsail abark off the ice bent an old Fore Topsail and Foresail spoke the Brig Rokola of Honolulu and Bark Henry Taber of New Bedford

Latt by Obs 60.35 North
Long by Chro 178.15' East

Saturday 7th

Commences with strong winds from the W.S.W. the ship under double reefed Topsails laying with the Fore Topsail abark off the ice Seven ships in sight laying of the ice the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the West the ship under all sail cruising along the ice seven sails in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 60° 30' North
Long by Chro 178.57 East

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Sunday 8th

Commences with light winds from the W.S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising along the ice seven Sails in Sight Cruising at Seven P.M. have a thick fogg the Middle part calm the latter part gaming with the Bark Midas Capt Wamill Several other Ships in Sight

Latt by Obs 60.29 North
Long by Chro West

Monday 9th

Commences with light winds from the W.S.W. the Ship under all Sail working to the Westward Six Ships in Sight Cruising the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same the Ship under all Sail working along the ice to the Westward at Seven A.M. Spoke the Bark Fanny of New Bedford Capt Williams with nothing this Season

Latt by Obs 60.23 North
Long by Chro 178.08 East

Tuesday 10th

Commences with light winds from the W.S.W and fine weather the Ship laying aback off the ice in Company with the Bark Fanny the Middle part the Ship laying aback off the ice at daylight made Sail and Steered to the North along the ice Several Sails in Sight Steering to the North

Latt by Obs 60.54 North

Wednesday 11th

Commences with light winds from the S.E and fine weather the Ship laying aback of the ice at one P.M. Spoke the Bark Ellen Snow of New Bedford and Bark Benjamin Cummings of New Bedford Capt Halsey at Seven P.M. Steered the Ships into the ice to press to the North the Middle and latter parts the Ship pressing through the ice to the North Seven Ships in Sight working to the North. at Eleven A.M. Came to heavey ice Clewed up the Topsails the Ship drifting with the ice have a Swell seting in to the ice from the South.

no Observations

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E with thick weather the ship laying fast in the ice with all Sail in Seven Ships in sight fast in the ice the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S E. with fogg the ship under a Fore Topsail pressing throug the ice to the North

Friday 13th

Commences with light winds from the S E. and fogg the ship under a Fore Topsail pressing through the ice to the North seven Ships in sight pressing through the ice the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E the ships laying in the ice with all Sail furled Seven ships in sight laying in the ice the latter part employed in restowing the after Hold

Latt by Obs 61. 35 North

Long by Chro 178 16 East ~~[illegible]~~

Saturday 14th

Commences with a gale from the N E. with thick weather the ship laying in the ice with all Sail furled Employed on board in restowing the After Hold. nine ships in sight laying in the ice about four P M the ice commenced opening set the jibbs and Fore Topsail to clear the ship Pumps at Eight P M furled the jibbs and Fore Topsail the Middle part the weather continues the same at Six A M see the first Bowhead in the ice could not lower for him on account of heavy ice the latter part the wind and weather continues the same Latt by Obs 61. 40 North

Saw Whale

Sunday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E N E the ship laying in the ice have a heavy swell setting in from the S E causing the ship to labour hard in the ice thirteen ships in sight in the ice the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same see and heard several Bowheads in the ice the latter part the Ships laying with all Sail furled Employed in fitting a fender for the Ships Stem from the ice Latt by Obs 61. 45 North

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 15th

Commences with strong winds from the E.N.E. with thick snowy weather the ship laying in the ice with all sail furled see and heard several Bawheads in the ice at seven P.M got a fender on the stem of the ship to protect it from the ice ten ship in sight in the ice the Middle and latter parts have thick weather with snow the latter part got out the cuting stage the ship laying in the ice with all sail furled Eleven ships in sight in the ice

Latt by Obs 51° 45' North.
Long by Chro 176° 51' East

Tuesday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. with thick weather with snow the ship laying in the ice with all sail furled employed on board in fitting a slide board to the waist boat, Eleven sails in sight in the ice the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the ship still in the ice with all sail furled Latt by Obs 51° 50' North.

Wednesday 18th

Commences with light winds from the East with thick weather the ship laying in the ice with all sails furled several ships in sight in sight in the ice laying with their sails furled the Middle part have light airs from E.N.E. with snow. at six A.M see a Bow Head one rising at ten Sighted the land to the Westward of Cape Navarin bearing N.W by W by compass distant thirty Miles twelve ships in sight one boyling

Latt by Obs 51° 48' North
Long by Chro 176° 55' East

Thursday 19th

Commences with light airs and calms the ship laying in the ice with all sail furled employed on board in capping the Fore Topmast abrest of the Topsail yard at six P.M see a Bow Head one rising the Middle and latter parts the ship under Topgallants steering through the ice to the East several ship in sight working to the Eastward Latt by Obs 51° 48' North.

Long by Chro 176° 22' East

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 20th

Commences with light airs from the West with a thick fogg the ship under all Sail Steering through the ice to the Eastward employed on board in fitting the slings of the Main Topsail yard the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the East with foggy weather the ship under all Sail working through the ice to the South no Observations

Saturday 21st Whale

Commences with light airs from the East the ship under all Sail working through the ice to the South twelve ships in sight at six P.M. see a Bow Head and by 8 P.M. had seen fifteen all goin quick to the E.N.E. no chance to get a boat in the water in chase of them on account of ice the Middle part the Ship under Topsails working through the ice to the South at five A.M. lowered the boats in the ice for a whale but see him no more the latter part the ship under all Sail working to the South Latt by Obs 61. 39 North Partrick Mc Convill off duty with the venereal

Sunday 22nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. with thick weather the ship under all Sail Steering S through the ice to the S.E. twenty six ships in sight at two P.M. got into clear water at five P.M. spake the Bark Lagoda Capt Swift and Ship Corneliens Howland Capt Homan the Middle part the ship laying aback off the ice at Eight A.M. spake the Ship Julian of Honolulu Capt Heppingstone 200 whale since leaving Honolulu and the Ship Josepline of New Bedford Capt Cogan with two whales this season the latter part have thick foggy weather. Partrick Mc Convill off duty with the venereal

Monday 23rd

Commences with strong winds from the North with thick weather the ship laying gamming with the ships Josephine and Daniel Webster the Middle part the ship laying aback of the ice at ten A.M. spake the Bark John Wells of New Bedford Capt Dean clear the latter part have strong winds from the N.E. with drizzle Partrick Mc Convill off duty with the venereal

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Tuesday 24th

Commences with a moderate gale from the N & with snow the ship under two double reefed Topsails laying abaft among drift ice in company with Bark John Wells while making sail to work the ship out of the ice at blowing a fresh gale at the time Manuel Joseph was ordered by the fourth Mate to Hoist the Jibs when he made the reply there was men Enough on the jibs the fourth Mate told him to give no back answers or he would take hold of him when the said Joseph made the reply to come on the fourth Mate then took hold of him he fought back and otherwise showed Mutinous Conduct for which the Captain punished him to preserve the discipline of the ship. Patrick Mc Conville off duty with the venereal

Wednesday 25th

Commences with a moderate gale from the N E with snow the ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E.S.E. the Middle and latter parts the ship under all sail working to the N E at nine A.M. spoke the Bark Concordia of New Bedford Capt Jones nothing this season seventeen other ships in sight. Patrick Mc Conville off duty with the venereal

Latt by Obs 51.17 North
Long by Chro 176.00 East

Thursday 26th

Commences with light airs from the N E, and fine weather the ship under all sail working to the N E. fourteen sails in sight. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same, Patrick Mc Conville still remaines off duty with the venereal

Latt by Obs 51.22 North
Long by Chro 175.45 East

Friday 27th

Commences with light airs from the N E and fine weather the ship under all sail working to the N E. fourteen sails in sight the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N W the ship laying abaft off the ice the latter part gamming with the Bark Zinzard and Bark John Wells a large fleet of ships in sight

Latt 61.32 North

1870 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 28th

Commences with light winds from the N.E.W. and fine weather the Ship laying off the ice in company with a large fleet of Ships waiting for the ice to open the latter part have light airs from the North the Ship laying off the ice thirty Ships in sight cruising spoke the Bark Elizabeth Swift Capt Bliss clean and Bark Aurora of New Bedford Capt Barnes clean, Partrin McCanvill still off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.32 North

Sunday 29th

Commences with light winds from the N.E.W. and fine weather the Ship laying in drift ice gamming with the Bark Olives Crocker Capt Fishes and Bark Aurora Capt Barnes the Middle and latter the Ship laying aback in the ice the ice close packed a large fleet of Ships in sight spoke the Ship Florida of San Francisco clean

Latt by Obs 61.32 North

Long by Chro 177.00 West

Monday 30th

Commences with light airs from the N.W and fine weather the Ship laying aback in the ice gamming with the Bark Emely Morgan of New Bedford Capt Dexter nothing since leaveing Honolulu a large fleet of Ship in sight in the ice the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the Eastward the Ship laying aback in the ice the ice closeing the Ships in a fleet of Ships in sight in the ice

Latt by Obs 61.37 North

Tuesday 31st

Commences with light winds from the East the Ship laying in a hole in the ice gamming with the Bark Active of New Bedford Capt Blackmer the Middle part have fresh breezes from the N.E. the Ship under all Sail working to the N.E in the ice at Eight A.M. the ice became so packed the Ship could make no headway through it secured the Ship to two large cakes of ice by ropes and the cuting hooks and furled all Sail Partrin McCanvill still off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.33 North Long by Chro 177.48 ~~West~~ East

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Wednesday 1st

Commences with light winds from the N.E. and fine weather the Ship laying bound in the ice with all Sail furled the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same the Ship fast in the ice the latter part the Ship still remaines fast. Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the Venereal Latt 61.29 North

Long by Obs 177.45 East

Thursday 2nd

Commences with light baffaling winds the Ship under all Sail working through the ice to the N.E. Several Ships in sight working to the N.E. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the South the Ship under all Sail working through the ice to the N.E. Patrick Mc Connill still remains off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.33 North

Long by Chro 177.48 East

Friday 3rd

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail working through the ice to the N.E. thirty Ships in sight working to the N.E. at four P.M. See a Bow Head one risein but see him no more. at Midnight got the Ship in Clear water the latter part have light winds from the N.W with fogg the Ship Steering along the ice to the Eastward. Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the Venereal

Whale

Latt by Obs 61.38 North

Long by Chro 178.13 East

Saturday 4th

Commences with light winds from the N.W with frequent fogg Squalls the Ship Steering along the ice to the N.E. at three P.M. Came to the packed ice the remainder of the afternoon the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback Eighteen Ships in sight one of them bayling the ~~latt~~ Middle part the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback in a thick fogg the latter part have light winds from the N.W. Cape Navarrano bearing N.N.E distant forty miles the Ship Steering through the ice towards the Cape. Patrick Mc Connill still remaines off duty with the Venereal Latt by Obs 61.41 North Long 178.25 East

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 5th

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and fine weather the Ship Steering through the ice towards Cape Navarino thirty six Ships in sight Steering to the N.E. the Middle part Calm the latter part have light winds from the N.W. the Ship under all Sail working through the ice to the N.E.

Latt by Obs 61° 45' North
Long by Chro 178° 01' East

Monday 6th

Commences with light winds from the West and fine weather. Cape Navarino bearing North by compass distant forty Miles the Ship under all Sail Steering through the ice to the N.E. thirty nine Ships in sight working through the ice to the N.E. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the Westward the Ship still working through the ice to the N.E. Cape Navarino bearing N.N.E. distant thirty Miles Patrick McConvill still remaines off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.56 North

Tuesday 7th

Commences with light winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering through the ice to the N.E. Cape Navarino bearing N.N.E distant thirty Miles the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the West the Ship still working throug the ice to the N.E. the latter part employed in repairing the Mainsail, Patrick McConvill still off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.56 North
Long by Chro East

Wednesday 8th

Commences with light airs from the N.W with thick weather the Ship under all Sail pressing through the ice to the N.E. a large fleet of Ships in sight in the ice at four PM the wind shifted to the N.N.E. with light rain took in the light Sails and Clewed down the Topsails and Made the Ship fast to the ice with the Bluber Hooks the Middle part have light winds from the N.E. the Ship laying fast in the ice with full Sail furled Cape Navarino bearing North distant twenty Miles. Patrick McConvill still off duty with the Venereal

Latt by Obs 61.57 North

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Thursday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and Cloudy the Ships laying fast in the ice with all Sail furled a large fleet of ships in sight fast in the ice with all Sail furled the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the N E the ship still laying fast in the ice Cape Navarino bearing North distant twenty Miles. Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the Venereal
Latt by Obs 61, 52 North.

Friday 10th

Commences with light airs from the N. E. Cape Navarino bearing N by E. distant Eighteen Miles the Ship laying with all Sail furled fast in the ice a large fleet of Ships in sight in sight in the ice at Seven P M got a light air from the N W Made all Sail to press through the ice to the N. E. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S. S. W. with a thick fogg the ship still laying fast in the ice Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the Venereal no Observations

Saturday 11th

Commences with light winds from the S. S. W. with a thick fogg the Ship under all ~~at~~ Sail pressing through the ice to the N N E the Middle and latter have fresh breezes from the S W with thick weather the Ship laying fast in the ice Several Ships in sight fast in the ice Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the venereal no Observations

Sunday 12th

Commences with strong winds from the S W. with thick weather the ship laying fast in the ice with all Sail furled the Middle and latter parts the Ship still laying fast in the ice with thick weather Patrick Mc Connill still off duty with the Venereal

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 13th

Commences with light winds from the S W with thick weather the ship laying with all sail furled fast in the ice the Middle and Latter parts the ship under all sail pressing through the ice to the N with the wind from the South with a thick fog
Patrick Mc Connell still off duty with the General

Tuesday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South with thick weather the ship under Topsails pressing through the ice to the North. the Middle part the Ship laying aback in the ice at ten A M spoke the Bark Hercules of New Bedford Capt Mc Kenzie with no oil this season at Maridian sighted Cape Thadius bearing West distant twenty Miles and Cape Navarino bearing S W by W. the ship steering to the North through loose ice
Patrick Mc Connell still off duty with the General
Latt by Obs 62. 37 North

Wednesday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South with a thick fog the ship under a double reefed Fore and Main Topsails steering to the North through loose ice at three P M altered the course to the East spoke the Bark Benjamin Cummings of New Bedford clean the Middle part the ship laying under short sail with a thick fog the ship among loose ice at ten A M the fog cleared up Made all sail steering N by W by Compass two sails in sight steering to the North
Patrick Mc Connell still off duty with the General
Latt by Obs 62. 53 North Long 179 01 West

Thursday 16th

Commences with light winds from the South the ship under all sail steering N by W at three P M spoke the Bark William Rowe of Honolulu clean at six P M have a thick fog the Middle and latter parts the ship laying in a thick fog with the Fore Topsail aback
Patrick Mc Connell still off duty with the General } Latt by Calc 63. 25 North
Long by Calc 179. 53 West

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 17th

Commences with light airs from the S E with a thick fog the ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback, at five P M it cleared off nine ships in sight the Middle part the Ship laying aback off the ice with fresh breezes from the S W at eight A M spoke the Bark Thomas Dickerson of New Bedford Capt Lewis nothing this season the latter part the Ship steering by the wind to the S E. Patrick McConvill still remaines off duty with the venereal

Latt by Obs 63 33 North

Long by Chro 178.18 West

Saturday 18th

Commences with strong winds from the S W with thick weather the ship under Main Top gallant sail steering N E. in company with the Barks Thomas Dickerson and Emely Morgan at seven P M double reefed the Topsails the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same at seven A M have clear weather the ship under all sail steering to the Eastward a large fleet of Ships in sight spoke the Alaska of New Bedford Capt Fish nothing this season. Patrick McConvill still off duty with the venereal

Latt by Obs 64.02 North

Long by Chro 176.12 West

Sunday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. and fine weather the ship cruising along the ice nineteen ships in sight cruising spoke the ships Cornelius Howland and William Roach and Ship Ohio Bark Bingard and the Bark Almyra the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S E with a thick fog the ship on opposite tacks working to the South Patrick McConvill still remaines of duty with the venereal

Monday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E with a thick fog the ship on opposite tacks working to the South the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the ship still laying off and on the ice. Patrick McConvill still remaines of duty with the venereal

Latt by Obs 64.11 North

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 21st

Commences with light winds from the South with thick weather, the Ship under Topgallant Sails working to the South at five P.M. Spoke the Bark Hellen Snow of New Bedford Capt Campbell with nothing this season the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part have light airs from the South with fog the Bark Hellen Snow in Company & Patrick McLonvill still off duty with the General

Latt by Obs 54.02 North
Long by Chro 175.16 West

Wednesday 22d

Commences with light airs from the South with a thick fog the Ship laying in Company with the Bark Hellen Snow and Bark G. D. Thompson, the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same the Ship laying aback off the ice at Eight A.M. the fog lifted sighted Cape Ulahapan bearing S.E.E. distant Eighteen Miles the Ship Steering along the land to the N.W. Several Ships in sight. Patrick McLonvill still remaines of duty with the General

Latt by Obs 54.15 North

Thursday 23d

Commences with light winds from the the South and fine weather Cape Ulahapan bearing N.E by N. distant twenty Miles the Ship Steering along the land to the N.W. at seven P.M. have a thick fog the Ship laying aback heading to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S.E with foggy weather the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback at ten A.M. Spoke the Bark William Roach of New Bedford Clean

no Observations

Friday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E with weather the Ship laying with the Fore Topsails aback gaming with the William Roach at Eight P.M. Spoke the Azores Barnes of New London with nothing this season the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the Blacksmith Employed in Mending the windlass geer for the Bark Azors Barnes of New London Patrick McLonvill still remaines of duty with the General

no Observations

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 25th

Commences with light winds from the S.S.E. with a thick fog the ship laying on opposite tacks with the Fore Topsail aback the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. Patrick McConvill still remaines of duty with the venereal

no Observations

Sunday 26th

Commences with light winds from the East with thick weather the ship laying on opposite tacks with the Fore Topsail aback the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.E. with fog the ship heading to the N.E. at ten A.M. Lighted the land over the fog bearing North distant five Miles Six Sails in sight. Patrick McConvill still remaines off duty with the venereal

no Observations

Monday 27th

Commences with light airs from the South with fog the ship under all Sail heading to the Westward, the land in sight to the North distant five Miles the Middle part Calm at Six A.M. got a light breeze from the S.W. the ship steering along the ice and land to the East at Eleven A.M. a ~~Canoe~~ Canoe with natives came alongside to trade. Several Ships in sight. Patrick McConvill still remaines of duty

Latt by Obs 64°. 22' North

Long by Chro 175°. 15' West

Tuesday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather the ship under all Sail steering along the land and ice to the E.N.E. at two P.M. Spoke and gamed with the Barks Thomas Dickerson and Vingard and Roman. the ship laying off Plover Bay the Middle and latter parts Calm. Eight Ships in sight. Patrick McConvill returnes to duty this day

Latt by Obs North

Long by Chro West

1870 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 29th

Commences with light airs from the Westward and fine weather St Lawrance Island bearing E.S.E. distant Eighteen Miles the Ship Steering to the E.N.E. to pass to the westward of the island the Middle part have light winds from the S.W the Ship under all Sail Steering along the land to the North at five A.M. the Ship off Cape Chaplin becalmed at Seven A.M. got a light air from the South Spoke and gamed with the Bark Concordia both Ships Steering to the North, several other Ships in Sight Steering to the North

Thursday 30th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering along the land to the North in Company with the Bark Concordia of New Bedford several other Ships in Sight Steering to the North the Middle part have fresh breeze from the South the Ship under all Sail Steering for Bherings Straits at ten A.M. passed the North head of St Lawrance Bay distant ten Mile Cape East and the Diomeds in Sight thirteen Ships in Sight Steering for the Straits

Latt by Obs 65.40 North
Long by Chro 168.51 West

Friday July 1st

Commences with fresh breezes from the South with fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering through Bhering Straits into the Arctic Ocean thirteen Ship in Sight passing through the Straits into the Arctic Ocean the Middle part have light baffaling airs the Ship working to the North the latter part have light winds from the South the Ships Course N.N.W. several Ships in Sight Steering to the N.W.

Latt by Obs 67.40 North
Long by Chro 169.48 West

1870 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 2nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.N.W. Several Ships in Sight Steering to the N.W. at five P.M. hauled the Ship by the wind to the S.W. see a Ship to the S.W. at anchor the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the South the Ship Steering along the ice to the North at seven A.M. Steered to the S.E. in Clear water at Eleven A.M. hauled the Ship by the wind to the Westward Several Ships in Sight working to the South the Ships unable to get farther to the North on account of ice

Latt by Obs 69.15 North
Long by Chro 169.50 West

Sunday 3rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail working to the South at four P.M. Spoke the Ship Onward of New Bedford Capt Pulver with three whales this Season the Middle part the Ship Steering to the S.S.W along the ice the latter part the Ship laying off the ice the boats Chasing Walrous twenty Ships in Sight there boats in Chase of Walrous

Latt by Obs 68.06 N
Long by Chro 168.35 West

Monday 4th

Commences with light from the West the Ship laying off the ice catching Walrous at ten P.M. got on board having Caught twenty one of them the latter part have fresh breezes from the South with thick weather the Ship under all Sail working along the Edge of the ice to the S.W. Employed on board in restowing the Between decks

Latt by Obs 68.06 North

Tuesday 5th

Commences with light winds from the South and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail working along the Edge of the ice to the South a large fleet of Ships in Sight working along the ice to the South the Middle part the Ship beating along the ice to the South at Eight A.M. Spoke the Ship Europa of Edgartown Capt Mellen with thirty six Walrous

Latt by Obs 68.00 North
Long by Chro 170.00 West

1870 July

Walrous

Remarks on Board the Bark Senera

Wednesday 6th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail — Cruising along the Edge of the ice at one P.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous got ten of them a large fleet of Ships in Sight most of Chasing walrous the Middle part the Ship Cruising along the ice to the South at Seven A.M. spoke and gamed with the Bark Thomas Dickerson and steered in Company with her to the E.N.E.

Latt by Obs 67° 52' North
Long by Chro 158° 46' West

Walrous

Thursday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail steering to the E.N.E. in Company with the Thomas Dickerson at four P.M. spoke the Bark Eugena of New Bedford Capt Nye several other Ships in Sight the Middle part the Ship working along the ice to the South at Eight A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous got three of them. Latt by Obs 67° 40' North.

Long by Chro 171° 24' West

Friday 8th

Commences with light winds from the North and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising along the ice to the South several Ships in Sight Cruising two of them boyling. the Middle part have a light air from the N.E. the Ship steering to the South at Eight A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous got three of them. the latter part foggy

Latt by Obs 67° 18' North
Long by Chro 170° 28' West

Saturday 9th

Commences with strong winds from the S.S.E. the Ship under all Sail Cruising along the ice for Walrous a large fleet of Ships in Sight Cruising for Walrous Cape Serds bearing S.W. by S. distant Eighteen Miles the Middle part the wind Cants to the N.W. the Ship steering to the S.W. at Eight A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous and got Eight of them

no Observations

1870 July

Walarrus

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.W. with thick weather the Ship laying aback off the ice nineteen Ships in sight at seven P.M. spoke the Bark Elizabeth Swift Capt Bliven with sixty walrous this season the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the East with thick weather the Ship laying aback on opposite tacks

no Observations

Monday 11th

Commences with light winds from the East with thick weather the Middle and latter parts the Ship laying aback with a thick fogg

no Observations

Tuesday 12th

Commences with light airs from the S.S.E. with a thick fogg at four P.M. the fogg lifted twelve Ships in sight one of them bayling the Middle part the ship laying aback off the ice with the wind from the Westward and a thick fogg at seven A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of walrous the latter part still have a thick fogg the boats still in Chase of walrous seven other Ships in sight Chasing walrous

no Observations

Wednesday 13th

Commences with light winds from the westward with a thick fogg the Ship laying aback off the ice the boats in Chase of walrous got thirty seven of them the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the S.W. the latter part the boats in Chase of walrous got twenty seven of them. twenty six Ships in sight

no Observations

Thursday 14th

Commences with strong winds from the S.W. Cape Serds in sight to the S.W distant thirty five miles twenty six Ships in sight Cruising the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the West with a thick fogg

no Observations

1870 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 15th

Commences with light airs from the S.E. with a thick fog the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback gamming with the Bark Florida of San Francisco the middle and latter parts have light winds from the East the Ship steering to the South the land in sight to the South a large fleet of Ships in sight Cruising

Latt by Obs 67.30 North
Long by Chro 174.35 West

Saturday 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all sail Cruising at one P.M. lowered the boats in chase of walrous and got Eleven of them, at five P.M. spoke the Bark Eugena of New Bedford Capt Dye with thirty walrous this Season. the Middle part the Ship laying off the ice at five A.M. lowered the boats in chase of walrous and Ends with the boats in chase the land in sight to the South distant twenty Miles

Sunday 17th

Commences with light winds from the S.E and fine weather the Ship laying off the ice the boats in the ice chasing walrous at five A.M. the boats returned to the Ship having got sixty walrous the ~~the~~ latter part have a thick fogg no Observations

Monday 18th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E with a thick fogg the Ship laying aback off the ice at three P.M. the fogg lifted Cape Perdes bearing South distant twenty Miles. spoke and gamed with the ~~Ships~~ Florida of San Francisco the Barks Eugena and Benjamin Cummings in Company the Middle part Calm at seven A.M. lowered the boats for walrous got thirty seven of them

Latt by Calc 67.25 North

1870 July

Ashore

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. with thick weather the Ship laying aback in the ice the Middle and latter parts have thick foggy weather the latter part the Ship working out of the ice

Wednesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. with thick weather the Ship laying in Clear water with the Fore Topsail aback at three P.M. Commenced boyling out walrous oil at seven Made all sail and steered S.E. Spake the Bark Benjamin Cummings Capt Halsey the Middle part have strong winds from the North the Ship steering towards Point Hope for wood the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same at noon sighted the land bearing S.E. distant twenty Miles Employed on board in ~~boy~~ boyling out walrous oil

Lat by Obs 67.51 North.

Thursday 21st

Commences with strong winds from the North the Ship steering in for the land to the Eastward of Point Hope to get fire wood. Employed on board in boyling out Walrous Oil the Middle part have strong winds from the S.W the Ship steering in for the land under double reefed Topsails the Ship heading for the land between Cape Seppins and Cape Thompson the weather being hazey at the three P.M. while wearing Ship off Shore the Ship having came round and heading three Points off shore she struck the bottom and grounded the wind bearing off the land at the time the latter part Employed in lighting Ship by rafting the oil alongside and starting water from the ground tier and Tap tier streamed the Kedge and the light anchor from the Ships Starboard quarter hoping at high water to haul the Ship off

Lat by Obs 68.01 North.

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 22

Commences with strong winds from the NW the ship laying ashore in twelve feet of Water between Cape Seppins and Cape Thompson. Employed on board in lighting ships by rafting oil and starting water the ships striking hard at times so that pieces of the sheathing was comeing to the waters edge, lost two casks of oil from alongside containing ten barrels each four Empty Casks and twenty Empty Barrels. At seven PM the tide rose so as to float the ship Cut from the anchors and set the jibs and staysails and got the ship in deep water. Split the spanker and whipped it to pieces the latter part the ships course S by W. Employed in stauing down oil in the ground tier the latter part have light winds from the West Employed in bayling out walrous oil

Saturday 23d

Commences with light airs from the S W with a thick fog. the ship steering by the wind to the S.S.E. Employed on board in bayling out Walrous oil the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the South the Ship heading by the wind to the W.S.W. at five A.M. finished bayling

Latt by Obs 67.07 North.

Sunday 24th

Commences with strong winds from the South with clear weather the ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the W.S.W. the Middle part have fresh breezes from the SW Cape East in sight to the S.S.W. the ships heading to the Westward at three the wind Cants to the West tacked ship to the South the latter part Calm at half part Eleven A M lowered the boats in chase of Walrous

Latt by Obs 66.50 North.

Monday 25th

Commences with light winds from the SW and fine weather the boats in chase of Walrous got twenty five of them Cape East in sight to the South the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the NW the ship steering towards Cape East the latter part Employed in breaking out stores

Latt by Obs 66.15 North.

1870 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 26th

Commences with light airs from the South and fine weather Cape East bearing South distant Eight Miles the Ship under all Sail working through the Straits towards Ft. Lawarence Bay two Canoes with natives Came alongside to trade the Middle and latter parts have light airs from the South the Ship on opposite tacks working through the Straits Employed on board in filling up the ground tier with Salt water

Wednesday 27th

Commences with light airs from the South the Ship under all Sail Steering along the land from Cape East to the N.W. a Bark in Sight working to the S.E. the Middle part the wind and weather the latter part the boats in Chase of Walrous. fourteen Ships in Sight Cruising Latt by Obs 67.07 North

Thursday 28th

Commences with light winds from the South the Ship laying off the ice the boats in Chase of Walrous got twenty three of them fourteen Ships in Sight Chasing Walrous the Middle and latter parts have light airs and Calms the latter part towing the Ship off from the ice several Ships in Sight at noon got a light breeze from the S.E. Latt by Obs 67.18 North

Friday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather the boats in Chase of Walrous got thirty seven of them the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the West with a thick fogg the Ship laying on opposite tacks with the Fore Topsail aback

Saturday 30th

Commences with light winds from the South with a thick fogg the Ship laying aback off the ice the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the South the boats in Chase of Walrous Latt by Obs 67.09 North

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Sunday 31st

Commences with light winds from the South with fine weather the boats in chase of Walrous the Middle part the weather remaines the same at four A.M. the boats returned to the Ship having caught seventy Walrous the latter part have strong winds from the Westward the Ship laying off the ice

Monday August 1st

Commences with strong winds from the Westward with think weather the Ship laying aback off the ice gaming with the Bark Sea Breeze of New Bedford and Bark Champion of Edgartown and Ship Florida of San Francisco the Middle part have fresh breezes from the N.W. with a think fog the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback the latter part spoke and gamed with the Bark Almira of Edgartown Capt Marchent
no Observations

Tuesday 2nd

Commences with light airs from the West with a think fog the Ship under all sail steering to the N.N.E. at four P.M. commenced boyling out Walrous oil at seven P.M. have a Calm the Middle part have light airs from the South the Ships Course N.N.E. the latter part have light baffaling winds the Ship working to the N.N.E. Employed on board in boyling out Walrous oil a Bark in sight to the South
Latt by Obs 67°.29 North

Wednesday 3rd

Commences with light winds from the N.W. and fine weather the Ship under all sail steering to the N.E. Employed on board in boyling out Walrous oil at five P.M. spoke the Bark Oliver Crocker of New Bedford Capt Fisher the Middle part the Ship heading to the N.E. at seven A.M. finished boyling sighted Point Hope bearing N. by N distant thirty miles the latter part the Ship steering by the wind to the N.E

1870 August

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the South the Ships under all sail steering for the land to the Eastward of Point Hope at seven PM anchored in seven fathoms of water and furled sails and sent four boats in shore for wood. at six AM finished wooding having got of ten boat loads the latter part employed in stowing down oil

Lat by Obs 68 0' 4 North

Friday 5th

Commences with light airs from the West and fine weather the Ships at anchor to the Eastward of Point Hope employed on board in stowing down oil at two PM finished, and got the Ship underweigh and steered by the wind to the S.S.W. the middle part the wind cants to the SE. at Eight AM passed point Hope and steered along the land towards Cape Lisburn the latter part employed in fitting water casks to get water, four sails in sight

Saturday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South at one PM sent a boat on shore to find a place to get fresh water the boat returned to the Ship without findeing a place at three spoke and gamed with the Bark Benjmin Cummings of New Bedford Capt Halsey at eleven PM came to anchor under Cape Lisburn in seven fathoms of water and sent a raft of casks on shore to fill with fresh water at five AM got the raft on board and sent in another raft of casks and at noon got all the water on board the Bark Benjmin Cummings at anchor getting off water

Sunday 7th

Commences with light airs from the East the Ships at anchor under Cape Lisburn at five PM got the Ship underweigh and steered to the N. by E. the Middle part have light airs from the N E the Ship heading to the N.N.W. the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same several ships in sight working to the North

Lat by Obs 69.0' 9 North

1870 August

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. and fine weather the Ships under all Sail heading to N.N.W. Several Ships in Sight steering to the North the Middle part have strong winds from the E.N.E the ships heading to the North, at Eleven A.M. came up to the ice barrier tacked and steered by the wind to the S.E. the latter part Employed in breaking out oil Casks to set up

Latt by Obs 70°.48' North
Long by Chro 165° 18' West

Tuesday 9th

Commences with light winds from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ships under all Sail working to the N.E. several ships in Sight working to the N.E. the Middle part Calm the latter part the same the latter part Shifted Fore Topsail and Foresail and Spanker, several ships in Sight

Latt by Obs 70°.48' North
Long by Chro 165°.05' West

Wednesday 10th

Commences with a Calm the hands Employed in Serving the Jibb Stay bent the Fore Top gallant Sails, gamming with the Bark Count Bismark of Honolulu and the Ship Europa of Edgartown and the Benjamin Cummings of New Bedford; the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N.N.E. the Ships under all Sail working to the N.E.

Latt by Obs 70°.40' North
Long by Chro 164°.09' West

Thursday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.E. and weather the Ships under all Sail Steering along the ice to the Eastward several Ships in Sight Cruising the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.E. the Ship under all Sail working to the N.E the land in Sight to the Eastward thirty Ships in Sight Cruising

no Observations

1870 August

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 12th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with thick weather the Ship under Topsails Cruising thirty Ships in sight at four P M double reefed the Topsails at five P M spoke the Bark Hellen Snow Capt Cambell the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising among the ice

Latt by Obs 70° 34' North
Long by Chro 152° 05' West

Saturday 13th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with clear weather the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising thirty Ships in sight at six P M, spoke the Bark Aurora of New Bedford Capt Barnes the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E. the Ship laying aback in the ice a large fleet of Ships in sight

Latt by Obs 70° 30' North
Long by Chro 152° 08' West

Sunday 14th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with fogg the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising at two P M spoke the Ship Janus of New Bedford Capt Green the Middle and latter it blows a moderate gale from the N E. the Ship among open ice under short sail the latter part spoke and gamed with the Bark Aurora of New Bedford and the Bark Eugenia of New Bedford. Latt 70° 26' North
Long by Chro 153° 55' West

Monday 15th

Commences with a moderate gale from the N E the Ship under close reefed Topsails Cruising among loose ice twenty six Ships in sight Cruising the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather Continues the same the Ship working to the N E

Latt by Obs 70° 25' North
Lon by Chro 154° 47' West

1870 August

Whale

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 16th

Commences with a Moderate gale from the N.E. the Ship under close reefed Topsails working through loose ice to the N.E. Sixteen Ships in Sight working to the N.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the Ship working to the N.E. See a Ship lower her boats in Chase of a whale

Latt by Obs 70.37 North
Long by Chro 161.32 West

Wednesday 17th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. the Ship under all Sail heading to the E.S.E. a large fleet of Ships in Sight working to the N.E. See a Bow Head going quick to the West the Middle part have strong winds the Ship under double reefed Topsails working to the N.E.

Latt by Obs 70.26 North

Thursday 18th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E the Ship under all Sail working to the N.E. at three P.M. Sighted Icy Cape to the Eastward distant seven Miles tacked Ship and headed to the N.N.W. Several Sails in Sight working to the N.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind remaines the same with a thick fogg at ten A.M. spoke the Bark Concordia of New Bedford Capt Jones

Latt by Obs 70.45 North
Long by Chro 161.31 West

Friday 19th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E and Cloudy the Ship under Topsails and Foresail on opposite tacks working to the N.E. Several Sails in sight working to the N.E the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same, at five A.M. see a Bow Head one rising the latter part the wind shifted to the S.W. and remains a thick fogg

Latt by Obs 70.06 North

1870 August

Whale

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 20

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W. with a thick fogg the ship under Topsails an opposite tacks working to the S W. the Middle and latter parts the wind remaines the same the latter part see several whales going quick to the Westward lowered the boats in Chase but without success

Latt by Obs 70° 55' North
Long by Chro 159° 44' West

Sunday 21st

Commences with light winds from the S W and fine weather the ship and boats in Chase of whales but without success a large fleet of ships in sight whaleing the Middle part the wind Cants to the N E with fine weather at Eight AM. lowered the boats in Chase of whales at noon the boats returned to the ship without success see the Bark Hercules take a whale the land in sight to the Eastward Latt by Obs 71° 02' North
Long by Chro 158° 02' West

Monday 22d

Whale

Commences with fresh breezes from N E. and fine weather at one PM lower the boats in Chase of whales the Larboard boat Struck and got one at five PM got the whale alongside and commenced Cutting at ten finished see three other ships cutting the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E. the ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising. twenty ships in sight cruising Latt by Obs 71° 26' North
Long by Chro 158° 01' West

Tuesday 23d

Commences with strong winds from the N E the ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising employed on board in boyling out oil a large fleet of ships in sight cruising. at five PM put the ship under a close reefed Main Topsail the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E with rain the ship laying under close reefed Topsails boyling

no Observations

1870 August

Whale

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 24th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. the ship under close reefed Topsails employed on board in boiling out oil, at five P.M. Spoke the Ship Florida of San Francisco she having got stove by the ice on her port bow the Middle and latter parts more moderate the ship ~~and~~ under double reefed Topsails cruising Point Barrow in sight to the Eastward several ships in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 71.15 North
Long by Chro 157.30 West

Thursday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E and fine weather the ship under Top gallantsails cruising Point Barrow bearing E.N.E. distant ten Miles. employed on board in boiling out oil at three P.M. finished boiling several ships in sight cruising the Middle part the ship working to the North at daylight forty ships in sight. at seven A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of whales. at noon returned to the ship without success see three ships get whales Point Barrow in sight to the South

Friday 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E and fine weather the ship cruising off Point Barrow employed on board in stowing down oil Spoke the Bark Navy of New Bedford Capt Baulding the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.E. the ship still cruising off Point Barrow the latter part the boats in Chase of whales but without success

no Observations

Saturday 27th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. and cloudy the ship under double reefed Topsails cruising off Point Barrow the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same at ten A.M. the ship Almyra of Edgartown capt Marchant hoisted a signal of distress she having got stove on her starboard bow by the ice run for her the Captain and boats crew went to her assistance

1870 August

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 28th

Commences with strong winds from the N E and fine weather the Ship laying in company with the Bark Almyra of Edgartown she having got stove by the ice a number of other ships in company found it impossable to fit her again was sold at auction to the captains of the Count Bismark and and Bark William the 1st of Honolulu, capt Merchant of the Almyra came on board the Bark Seneca to remain for the present, the Middle and latter parts the Ship working to the N E

Latt by Obs 71.22 North
Long by Chro 155.01 West

Monday 29th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with light snow squalls the Ship Cruising of of Point Barrow at one P M spok the Bark Alaska of New Bedford capt Fish. Capt Merchant of the Ship Almyra went on board of her for a passage to Honolulu see several whales going quick to the S W. see the ships Hibernia of New Bedford in shore at anchor flying a signal of distress she having got stove by the ice the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E with thick weather the latter part see another Ship at anchor of Point Barrow with Main and Mizen Topmast gone flying a signal of distress five other Ships at anchor off the Cape

Latt by Obs 71.24 North
Long by Chro 155.08 West

Tuesday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with thick weather the Ship under Topsails standing on opposite tacks cruising several ships in sight cruising the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E at Eight A M lowered the boats in chase of whales but without success spoke the Bark Helen Snow with three whales this season nineteen ships in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 71.30 North
Long by Chro 156.04 West

1870 August

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 31st

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather the Ship Cruising off Point Barrow the boats in Chase of whales at seven P M the boats returned to the Ship without success see three Ships get whales the Middle part have fresh breezes from the N E. the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback the latter part the wind Cants to the S E. at Eleven A M made all Sail and steered S W Spoke the Ship Daniel Webster Capt Marvin with two whales this Season

no Observations

Thursday September 1st

Commences with light winds from the S E with thick weather the Ship under all Sail steering S W in Company with the Bark Acores Barnes of New London Capt Jeffrey the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S W with a thick fog the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback Lat by Sals 71 30 N Orth

Friday 2nd

1 Whales = 2

Commences with light airs from the N N E at one P M lowered the boats in Chase of whales the waist boat struck and got one at nine P M got the whale to the Ship and Commenced Cuting and at twelve P M finished and set the watch for the night several Ships in Sight whaleing the Middle part have fresh breezes from the N E. at seven A M Commenced boiling at Eight A M lowered the boats in Chase of whales at noon the boats returned to the Ship without success a Bark in Sight to the South Cuting the land in Sight to the S W of Point Barrow

no Observations

1870 September

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 3rd

1 Whale = 3

Commences with strong winds from the N E with thick weather the ship under Topsails cruising to the S W of Point Barrow the land in sight Employed on board in bayling out oil at five P M lowered the boats in chase of whales the Larboard boat got one at three P M got the whale to the ship and commenced cutting at seven P M finished, a ship in sight to the North cuting the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Employed on board in bayling out oil

Lattly Lat 71 20 North

Sunday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with rainy weather the ship cruising to the S W of Point Barrow Employed on board in bayling out oil, several ships in sight cruising, the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N E with fogg still employed in bayling out oil

Lattly Obs 71.13 North

Monday 5th

1 Whale = 4

Commences with light winds from the N E with a thick fogg the ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback at half past two P M the fog settled away see whales lowered the boats in chase the waist boat struck and got one at five P M got the whale alongside and commenced cuting, the land in sight to the S W of Point Barrow spak the Bark Emely Morgan with three whales this season and the Bark Friend with seven whales this season at nine P M finished cuting and set the night watches the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the N E the ship under all sail steering to the S W several ships in sight steering to the South

1870 September

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 6th

Commences with light winds from the S & E with fogg the Ship under all Sail Steering along the land to the South. Employed on board in boyling out oil Spok the Bark Active of New Bedford Capt Blackmer with five whales this season the Middle and latter the Ship Steering to the S W employed in boyling out and Stowing down oil

Latt by Obs 71. 13 N

Wednesday 7th

Commences with light airs from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering along the land to the S W. Employed on board in boyling out and Stowing down oil Several Ships in Sight Steering to the S W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the Ship working to the North. At noon Point Barrow bore E by N. true distant twenty Miles twenty Ships in Sight most of them boyling

Latt by Obs 71. 22 North

Thursday 8th

Commences with light winds from the S W and cloudy the Ship Cruising the ice to the N E of Point Barrow Employed on board in boyling out oil, thirty Ships in Sight Cruising most of them boyling See several of them take whales the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S W with thick weather the Middle part the Ship laying aback the latter part heading to the South

Latt by Obs 71. 33 North

Friday 9th

Commences with light winds from the N W with overcast weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the W.S.W at two P M finished boyling out oil and Stowed of the Main Hold. the Middle part the Ship laying aback the latter part have fresh breezes from the N E. the latter part employed in Stowing down oil in the fore Hatch

no Observations

1870 September

Whale = 5

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Saturday 10th

Commences with strong winds from the N E the ship under all sail steering to the S W at one P M lowered the boats in chase of whales the Bow Boat struck and got one at seven P M got the whale alongside and commenced cuting at nine P M finishes the middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E with thick weather the ship and apposite tanks cruising several ships in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 71 35 North

Sunday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E the ship under double reefed Top Sails cruising to the N E of Point Barrow at one P M commenced boyling at three P M steered to the S W. the Middle part the ship under double reefed Topsails laying with the Fore Topsail aback at five A M lowered the boats in chase of whales the Larboard struck the iron drew from him in the ice and lost him the latter part have strong winds from the N E employed on board in boyling out oil

Latt by Obs 71. 44 North

Monday 12th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with clear weather. the ship under double reefed Topsails cruising employed on board in boyling out oil the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N E. the ship under double reefed Topsails cruising at ten A M lowered the boats in chase of whales but without success finished boyling

Latt by Obs 71 47 North

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 13th

1 Whale = 6

Commences with strong winds from the N E the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising at at half past two P M, lowered the boats in chase of whales the Larboard boat struck and got the whale, at seven P M commenced cutting and at ten finished cuting the latter part employed in stowing down oil twenty ships in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 71 37 North

Wednesday 14th

Commences with strong winds from the N E, the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising Employed on board in bayling out oil several Ship get whales the Middle part the wind moderates at Eight A M lowered the boats in chase of whales the Larboard boat struck the line parted and lost him the latter part the boats still in chase of whales

Latt by Obs 71.30 North

Thursday 15th

3 Whales = 9

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E the boats in chase of whales the Waist boat struck and got one at two P M got the whale to the Ship and commenced cuting. at five P M lowered the boats in chase of More whales the Bow Boat struck and got one at Eight P M Commenced Cuting and at ten P M finished the Middle part Employed in bayling at ten A M lowered the boats in chase of whales the Bow Boat struck and got one at noon got the whale to the Ship

Latt by Obs 71 22 North

Friday 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from S E, with thick weather Employed on board in cuting in a whale and bayling out oil the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S W. the Ship under Topgallant sails working to the S W. Employed on board in bayling out oil and stowing down oil

no Observations

1870 September

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Saturday 17th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and Cloudy the Ships under Top gallant Sails working to the S.W. Employed on board in bayling out oil and Stowing down oil at Seven P.M. Spoke the Bark Navy with Seven whales this Season the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the S.W. the Ships under Topsails working to the S.W. Employed on board in breaking out Shooks and bayling out oil no Observations

Sunday 18th

found 1 Whale 10

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. the Ships under double reefed Topsails working to the S.W. Employed on board in breaking out shooks and bayling out oil Spoke the Bark William Roach of New Bedford Capt Whitney with Eleven whales this Season at Six P.M. found a dead whale got him alongside and commenced Cutting at Eleven P.M. finished the latter part the Ship under all Sail working to the S.W. Employed on board in seting up shooks and bayling out oil

Latt by Obs 71.23 North.
Long by Chro

Monday 19th

Commences with light winds from the N. the Ship steering to the Westward employed on board in bayling out oil and seting up shooks at seven P.M. spoke the Bark Elizabeth Swift Capt Bliven with ten whales this Season the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N.E. the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback. Employed on board in Stowing down oil

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E. and Cloudy the Ship under Topsails Cruising Employed on board in bayling out and stowing down oil. See the Ship under short sail the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E with Snow Squalls the Ship Cruising off Point Barrow Employed on board in bayling out oil fourteen ships in sight cruising

no Observations

Wednesday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E. with frequent Snow Squalls the Ship Cruising off Point Barrow Employed on board in bayling out oil. spoke the Bark Henry Taber with Eighteen whales this season and the Bark Hellen Snow with nine whales this season the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines same at Eight A M. spoke the Bark Aurora Capt Barnes with ten whales this season and the Ship Daniel Webster with twelve whales this season the latter part the Ship Steering S W by S. Employed on board in bayling out oil

no Observations

Thursday 22d

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E. and Cloudy the Ship Ship under all sail Steering S W by S. Employed on board in bayling out oil. at four P M. lowered the boats in Chase of a whale but without success at half past six P M. kept the Ship away to the S W by S the Middle part the Ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback the latter part the Ship under all sail Steering S W by S. Employed on board in bayling out oil. General Ships in sight Steering to the S W.

no Observations

1870 September

Rhodes

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 23d

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and cloudy the Ship under all sail steering S W by S. Employed on board in bayling out oil at five P M finished bayling. Several Ships in sight steering to the S W. the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same at six A M kept the Ship away to the S W by S. the latter part have strong winds from the N E with snow. Employed on board in stowing down oil James Pinkets off duty by Sickness

no Observations

Saturday 24th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with a heavy fall of snow the Ship under double reefed Topsails steering to the S W by S Employed on board in stowing down oil the Middle and latter part the winds and weather remaines the same. the latter part the Ship steering to the S W. under double reefed Topsails

no Observations

Rhodes = 11

Sunday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the N E. with snow the Ship under double reefed Topsails steering to the W. S. W. at five see whales lowered the boats in chase the Starboard boat struck and got one at eight got the whale to the Ship and commenced cuting. Strong winds with snow hard cuting at one A M finished and set the night watches the latter part the wind and weather continues the same at noon close reefed the Fore Topsail

Lat by Obs 70° 15' North

Long by chro 168° 06' West

1870 September

Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Monday 26th

Commences with strong winds from the N E. and cloudy the ship under a close reefed Fore Topsail and double reefed Main Topsail heading to the N W. three sails in sight to the N E. the middle part the wind and weather remaines the same. at Eight A M see whales lowered the boats in chase and ends with the boats in chase no Observations

Tuesday 27th

1 Whale

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the ship and boats in chase of whales the Larboard boats struck and got one at half past two got the whale alongside and commenced cutting at six P M finished cutting at half past six Spoke the Bark Midas of New Bedford Capt Hammil with twelve whales this Season the middle and latter parts have strong winds from the E N E. and cloudy the ship under double reefed Topsails cruising employed on board in breaking out shook casks to set up for oil

Lat by Obs 50. 00 North
Long by Chro 150. 00 West

Wednesday 28th

Commences with strong winds from the N E. and cloudy the ship under double reefed Topsails cruising employed on board in setting up new shook casks for oil at seven close reefed the Topsails and commenced baylin the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same, the latter part the ship steering to the W by S. still employed in baylin out oil no Observations

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Whales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 29th 1 Whale 13

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E and Cloudy the Ship under double reefed Topsails Steering to the W.S.W. Employed on board in bayling out oil two Sails in Sight to the South, at four P M see whales at five P M lowered the boats in Chase the Waist boat struck and got a large whale at ten P M got the whale alongside and Commenced Cutting and at six A M finished the latter part have light baffling airs. Employed on board in bayling out oil

no Observations

Friday 30th

Commences with light airs from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the E.S.E. Employed on board in bayling out oil, a Sail in Sight to the S E. the Middle part the wind Cants to the North the Ship heading to the Eastward the latter part light winds from the North the Ships under all Sail Steering to the S.S.E, Spoke the Bark Massachusetts of San Francisco with Seven whales this Season, a Bark in Sight to the S.S.E Chasing whales

no Observations

Saturday October 1st

Commences with light winds from the N E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S.S.E. employed on board in bayling out oil. two Sails in Sight at six P M Spoke the Bark Elizabeth Swift with thirteen whales this Season the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the S E the Ship on opposite tacks working to the S E. the latter part Employed in bayling out and Stowing down oil two Sails in Sight to the N W

Latt by Obs 58° 28' North

Long by Chro 173° 32' West

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Sunday 2nd

1 Whale = 14

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. with frequent Snow Squalls the Ship under Topsails heading to the N.E. employed on board in bayling out and stowing down oil. two Sails in sight to the N.W. the Middle part the Ship on opposite tacks working to the East at Eight A.M. lowered the boats in chase of whales the Larboard boat struck and got one and ends with the boats towing the whale to the Ship. two Sails in sight chasing whales

Latt by Obs 61. 37 North
Long by Chro 173. 11 West

Monday 3rd

Commences with light airs from the S.E. and fine weather. the boats towing a whale to the Ship at three P.M. got the whale to the Ship and commenced cutting and at five P.M. finished and set the night watches two Sails in sight whales the Middle part calm at daylight got a breeze from the N.E. the Ships heading to the E.S.E. employed on board in bayling out oil at ten A.M. lowered the boats in chase of whales but without success three Sails heading to the Eastward

Latt by Obs 52. 15 North
Long by Chro 172. 27 West

Tuesday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the E.N.E. the Ships under Topsails heading to the S.E. at one P.M. lowered the boats in chase of whales at three P.M. the boats returned to the Ships without success. see the Ship California get a whale. at four P.M. double reefed the Topsails the Middle part have strong gales from the N.E. the Ships under close reefed Topsails heading to the E.S.E. with a deck load of oil unrove the cuting falls and took them to secure the oil and ends with strong gales with a heavey sea

Latt by Obs 58 37 N
Long by Chro 170. 26 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Lenena

Wednesday 5th

Commences with a gale from the N E. the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsail heading to the East South East the Middle part the gale Moderates set double reefed Topsails and Fore Sail the latter part have strong winds from the N E the Ship steering to the South towards Behring Straits two Barks in sight steering for the Straits

Latt by Lalo 56.55 North.
Long by same 157.50 West

Thursday 6th

Commences with strong winds from the N E the Ship under double reefed Topsails steering to the South at four P M spoke the Bark Champion of Edgartown Capt Pease at six let the ship came to the wind with the Fore Topsail aback for the night at four A M made Sail and steered to the S.S.E. with a fresh breeze from the N E with thick weather the Bark John Wells and Ship Champion in Company the latter part employed in stowing down oil in the after Hatch

Friday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E. with thick rainy weather the Ship under all Sail steering S S E. at three P M sounded and got seven fathoms of water a few Moments after see a line of breakers to the W.N.W. luffed the Ship to the wind heading E by N. by compass. at four P M tacked Ship and headed to the N.N.W. at seven P.M. finished stowing down oil the Bark John Wells and Ship Champion in company at twelve P M got fourteen fathoms of water the remainder of the night lay with the Fore Topsail aback at daylight steered to the S E at eight sighted cape Prince of Wales to the S E at nine the wind Cants to the South the Ships head to the West have a heavey swell from the N E employed on board in bayling out oil three Barks in sight

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. with a heavey swell runing from the N.E. the Ship under all sail steering S.S.E. at two P.M. sighted the Diomedes islands bearing South by Compass distant twenty Miles the Ship steering to pass through Behring straits. Employed on board in bayling out oil three sails in sight steering for the Straits at Eleven P.M. the Diomedes bore East distant one Mile and a half the latter part have strong gales the N.N.W. the Ship under two close reefed Topsails steering S.S.W. a heavy sea runing

no Observations

Sunday 9th

Commences with a heavey gale from the N.N.W. with thick snow squalls and a heavey sea runing the Ship under a close reefed Fore and Main Topsails steering S by W half W. at six P.M. had run the distance to Clear St Lawrance island took in the Fore Topsail and luffed the Ship to the wind with her head to the W.N.W. at seven P.M. shipped a sea carrying the Bow and Waist boats craft Oars and all attached to them at Midnight the gale moderates at six A.M. kept the Ship off to the S.S.E. under close reefed Topsails at ten set double reefed Topsails

Latt by Obs 62.23 North
Long by Obs 173.42 West

Monday 10th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E.N. with a heavey sea runing the Ship under Main Topgallant Sail steering S.S.E. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.N.W. the Ship still under Main Topgallant Sail steering S.E by S with one hundred Bbls of Bluber on board and no possible chance to bogl it out

Latt 58.55 North
Long 172.58

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Tuesday 11th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E.N.W. with snow squalls the Ship under Main Top gallant Sail Steering S.E by S. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the N.W the Ship under Main Top gallant Sail Steering S.E by S employed on board in bayling out oil

Latt by Obs 58.00 North
Long by Chro 171.19 West

Wednesday 12th

Commences with strong winds from the E.N.E. with frequent snow squalls the Ship under Main Top gallant Sails Steering S.S.E. employed on board in bayling out oil the Middle part have fresh breeze from the Westward the Ships Course still S.S.E. the latter part have light baffaling winds employed on board in bayling out oil and stowing down oil between decks

Latt by Obs 54.12 North
Long by Chro 171.43 West

Thursday 13th

Commences with light airs from the E.S.E. and fine weather, the Ships head to the South, employed on board in bayling out and stowing down oil the Middle part the wind cants to the East the Ship heading to the S.S.E. under all Sail the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same finished bayling and cleaned up around the try works

Latt by Obs 43.39 North
Long by Chro 171.23 West

Friday 14th

Commences with strong winds from the East the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering S.S.E. employed on board in stowing down oil at seven P.M. double reefed the Topsails and furled the main sail and jibb the Middle part have light breeze from the S.E the latter part the wind cants to the N.E the Ships Course S.E

Latt 53 39 North
Long 171.22 Long

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Saturday 15th

Commences with strong winds from the N.N.E. with a falling Barometer the Ship under Topsails and courses steering S.E. stowed down the remainder of the oil find we have 1240 Bbls by guages at seven P.M. luffed the Ship to the wind under double reefed Topsails for the night the Middle part the wind increased to a heavey gale at six A.M. called all hands and wore ship heading to the N.N.W. blowed away the Fore Staysail lost the Larboard Boat and gear and the gang way rail the latter part it still continues a heavey gale the Fox island to the Leeward not far distant

Sunday 16

Commences with a heavey gale from the N.N.E. with thick weather the Ship laying under a Main Spencer heading to the W.N.W. suppose ourselves in close to the Fox islands and drifting on to them, at one P.M. kept the Ship off to the S by E. under a close reefed Fore Topsail at half past two P.M. sighted one of the islands bearing S.E. by S. distant two Miles and at three P.M. sighted another one of them the Ship having to luff to the S.W. by S. to clear them passed the breakers of the point of the island distant three quarters of a Mile the Middle part the gale continues the Ship under a close reefed Fore Topsail steering S.E. the latter part the gale moderates set the Fore Sail and a close reefed Main Topsail

Lat by Obs 44.58 South
Long by Chro 150° 43' West

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 17th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W. with Squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Foresail Steering S.E. at four P.M. set a reefed Main Sail the Middle part the wind cants to the East the Ships heading to the S.S.E the latter part the wind from the E.S.E. the Ships course S.E

Latt by Obs 45.12 North
Long by Chro 155.06 West

Tuesday 18th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.E. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.W the latter part employed in washing Ship

Latt by Obs 42.59 North
Long 154.26 West

Wednesday 19th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.E. the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the E.N.E. the Ship still Steering to the S.E. employed on board in washing Ship

Latt by Obs 41.35 North

Thursday 20th

Commences with Strong winds from the E.N.E. and Cloudy the Ship under Top Sails and Courses Steering S.E. employed on board in washing Ship the Middle part the wind cants to the East with thick weather the latter part have a Moderate gale from the S.E with rain the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the South

no Observations

Friday 21

Commences with a gale from the S.E with rain the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the South the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the S.E the Ships head to the E.N.E.

Latt 38.25 North
Long 151.35 West

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Saturday 22nd

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. the Ship under Topsails and Courses heading to the E.N.E. the Middle and latter parts the Ship under all Sail heading to the E.S.E. the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship blowed away the fibb in the night bent a new one

Latt by Obs 38°.25' North

Sunday 23rd

Commences with light winds from the E.N.E. the Ships head to the S.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind N.E. with rain the Ship under all Sail Steering S.E. no Observations

Monday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E with rain the Ship under all Sail Steering S.E. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the East the Ship heading to the S.S.E. the latter part the hands employed in Scrapeing whale bone

Latt by Obs 38°.27' North
Long by Obs 158°.40' West

Tuesday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S.S.E. employed on board in Scrapeing whale bone the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the E.S.E. and Cloudy the Ship heading to the S still employed in Scrapeing whale bone

Latt by Obs 38°.34' South
Long by Chro 158°.33' West

Wednesday 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail heading to the South, employed on board in Scrapeing whale bone the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part the hands still employed in Scrapeing bone

Latt by Obs 38°.50' South
Long by Chro 158°.36' West

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Thursday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. and Equally the Ship under all Sail heading to the South Employed on board in Scraping whale bone the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the East the Ship heading to the S.S.E. Employed on board in washing whale bone

Latt by Obs 26° 10' North
Long by Chro 158° 0' West

Friday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S.S.E. Employed on board in washing whale bone the Middle and latter parts have Strong N E trades the Ships Course S E by S. the latter part Still Employed in washing bone

Latt by Obs 26° 53' North
Long by Chro 157° 17' West

Saturday 29th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E half E. Employed on board in washing whale bone the Middle and latter parts have Strong trades the Ships Course Still S by E half East Still Employed in washing whale bone

Latt by Obs 23° 38' North
Long by Chro 157° 0' West

Sunday 30th

Commences with Strong winds from the N E. and Equally the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E half E. Employed on board in washing whale bone at four P M took in the light Sails the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds and Equally the Ship under all Sail Steering to South at nine A M sight the East End of Molokai bearing S by W distant twenty the Steered to the Westward towards the island Oahu

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Monday 31st "

Commences with strong winds from the East the Ship under all Sail Steering to the West the island Oahu bearing West distant twenty Miles at six P M passed Dimon Head at eight P M the Capt went on shore the Ship laying off waiting for day light to go in to the port of Honolulu

G Duffy 1 Mate
W. Mosher 2 "
A Murdock Carpt

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 8th

Commences with a calm the Ship at Honolulu geting ready for Sea at noon and received on board eighteen new empty casks from the Shore. at two P.M. the Shipping Men came on board the Ship was taken in tow by the tug and towed outside haveing Shipped

the latter part the Ship laying off and on waiting for deserters

Friday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South with thick weather the Ship laying off and on at Honolulu waiting for runaway men the latter part sent up the royal yards and other work about the Ships the Middle part have thick rainey weather the Ship laying off and on at Honolulu

Saturday 10th

Commences with light winds from the S.E with thick weather the Ship still laying off and on at Honolulu Employed on board in fitting the boats for whaleing at three P.M the Capt and family came on board haveing caught Robert Murdock the Carpenter. Made all Sail and steered by the wind to the South the latter part have strong breezes took in the royals and Fore Topgallant Sails

Murdock Run

Sunday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. the Ship under Main Topgallant Sail heading to the S.S.E the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

no Observations

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E the Ship under Topgallant Sails Steering by the wind to the South at six A M. the wind Cants to the S.S.E. tacked Ship to the Eastward. Employed on board in Stowing the Cables and repairing the gaff Topsail the carpenter Employed building a potatoe pen

Latt by Obs 18° 5' 6 South
Long by Chro 155° 18' West

Tuesday 13th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering E.S.E. the hands Employed at various Jobs about the Ship the latter part the wind Cants to the W.S.W. the Ships Course S E by E

Latt by Obs 18° 5' 6 South
Long by Chro 156° 54' West

Wednesday 14th

Commences with light winds from the W.N.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S E by E. at seven A M. spoke the Ship Cornelius Hawland of New Bedford Capt Potter Bound towards New Bedford at Eight A M sighted the South end of Onoyhee bearing North distant fifty Miles the Middle and latter parts Employed in repairing the Main Sail

Latt by Obs 17° 5' 0 North
Long by Chro 155° 22' West

Thursday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering E by South Employed on board in fitting the boats and other work about the Ship

Latt 17° 0' 9 North
Long 153° 10' West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Tenera

Friday 15th

Commences with light winds from the S & E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the E.S.E. Employed on board in breaking out Stores and fitting the boats

Latt by Obs 15.33 North
Long by Chro 151.26 West

Saturday 17th

Commences with fresh breeze from the S & E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the E S E Employed on board in fitting the boats and other jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 14.45 North
Long by Chro 149.47 West

Sunday 18th

Commences with light winds from the E.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the South the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 13.15 S
Long by Chro 148.32 West

Monday 19th

Commences with baffaling winds the Ship an opposite tacks working to the South the Middle and latter parts the wind Steady at East the Ship heading to the S.S.E. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat

Latt by Obs 11.47 North

Tuesday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind the S S E. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat

Latt by Obs 9.37 North
Long by Chro 147.37 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Wednesday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and squally the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind S.S.E. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat

Latt by Obs 7°.09' North
Long by Chro 146.16 West

Thursday 22d

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E with frequent rain squalls the Ship under all Sail heading to the S.S.W. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat

Latt by Obs 5°.13' S
Long by Chro 146.57 W

Friday 23d

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the Eastward Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat and fitting the rigging. at three P.M. the wind Cants to the E.S.E. tacked Ship to the South Latt by Obs 7°.48' North
Long by Chro 145.35 West

Saturday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails heading to the S.S.E. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat

Latt 2°.35' North
Long 146.35 West

Sunday 25th

Commences with strong S.E trades and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails heading to the South the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same

Latt by Obs 0°.23' North
Long by Chro 146.27 West

1870 December

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 26th

Commences with fresh S E trades with frequent rain squalls the Ships Course S.S.E. employed on board in repairing an Old Spanker the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 2.36 South
Long by Chro 145.33 West

Tuesday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 6.05 South
Long by Chro 145 25 West

Wednesday 28th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E, Employed on board in repairing the Larboard boat the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 8.12 South
Long by Chro 145.21 West

Thursday 29th

Commences with light airs from the North the Ship under all Sail Steering South employed on board in repairing the Larboard boat the Blacksmith Employed in making hoisting straps for the boats the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the North

Latt. by Obs 9.47 South
Long by Chro 145.57 West

Friday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the North the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E, the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 11.58 ~~South~~ North

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Remarks on Board the Bark Genera
Saturday 31st

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S half E at ten A.M. Lighted Peacock island one of the Pomaton Group bearing S.E distant the Middle and latter parts the Ship Steering along the land to the S.W. the hands on board Employed at various jobs about the Ship

Latt by Obs 1° 22' South
Long by Chro 176° 12' West

Sunday January 1st 1871

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. and squally the Ship under Top Sails Cruising off Deans island the Middle and latter parts the weather squally with frequent rain showers

Latt by Obs 1° 5' South

Monday 2nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. with frequent rain squalls the Ship Cruising off Deans island at nine A.M. the Capt went on Shore to trade for recruits at three P.M. he returned on board having procured eleven pigs and a quantity of Cocoa nuts and fish the remainder part the Ship Cruising off the island

Tuesday 3rd

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails Cruising off Deans island the hands Employed at various jobs about the Ship. the Middle part the weather remaines the same the latter part the Ship Steering to the Westward at Eight lighted Tikehau island bearing S.W distant twelve Miles

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Wednesday 4th

Commences with light winds from the E.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails Cruising off Deans island. the hands Employed in cleaning and painting the iron work, the Middle and latter parts the weather remaines fine

Thursday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather. the Ship still Cruising off Deans island the hands Employed in repairing the Fore Sail the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Friday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topsails Cruising off Deans island. Employed on board in repairing the Fore Sail and Spanker the latter part the wind and weather remaines the same

Saturday 7th

P. Commences with strong winds from the East and squally the Ship under Topsails Cruising off Deans island. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Sunday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topsails Cruising off Deans island a Bark in sight to the West: the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Deans island at ten A.M. Spoke and gammed with the Bark Oliver Crowker of New Bedford Capt Fishes with no oil since leaving Honolulu the Middle and latter parts the Ship on opposite tacks working to the Eastward in Company with the Oliver Crowker Lat by Obs 15. 02 South

Donet Rainy of duty with the General

Tuesday 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Deans island Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Bark Oliver Crowker in Sight Cruising the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same the Ship working to the Eastward. Donet Rainy and Charles Barrows of duty with the General

Wednesday 11th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails working to the Eastward Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Donet Rainy and Charles Barrows off duty with the General

Thursday 12th

Commences with fresh S.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails working to the Eastward at nine Sighted Pescadore Island to the East distant fifteen Miles Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same a Sail in Sight to the West Donet Rainy and Charles Barrows still remains off duty with the General

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Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Friday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails working to the Eastward. Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same, Seavorth island in sight to the South, and a Sail to the West

Latt by Obs 14° 05' South
Long by Chro 145.53 West

Saturday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes from East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails an opposite tacks working to the Eastward Employed on board in fitting the rigging the latter past Have thunder and lightning

Latt by Obs 14° 28' South
Long by Chro 145 25 West

Sunday 15th.

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant working to the Eastward Wilsons island in sight to the East the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same
Donet Rainey and Charles Barrows of duty with the Reverend

Latt by Obs 14° 33 South

Monday 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and squally the Ship under Top gallant Sails heading to the S.E. the hands Employed in making sennet the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same
Charles Barrows and Donet Rainey still off duty with the General } Latt by Obs 15° 22 South
Long by Chro 144.00 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Tuesday 17th

Commences with strong winds from the East. the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the S.S.E Employed on board in repairing the Spanker one of the Pomaton group of islands in sight to the Eastward at noon tacked Ship to the South. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. Charles Barrows. Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion off duty with the General

Latt by Obs 18.10 South
Long by Chro 142.58 West

Wednesday 18th

Commences with strong winds from the East and equally the Ship under Main Topgallant Sail heading to the E.N.E. Employe on board in fiting the rigging and Makeing sennet the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. Charles Barrows Donet Rainy and Jack Assencion still remains off duty with the Generel

Latt by Obs 12.02 South
Long by Chro 142.20 West

Thursday 19th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails Stearing by the wind to the N.N.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same Charles Barrows and Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still remains off duty with the Generel

Latt by Obs 12.27 South
Long by Chro 141.22 West

Friday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the S.E. Employed on board in fiting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same. Charles Barrows returnes to duty this day. Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still remainies off duty with the Generel

Latt by Obs 12.07 South
Long by Chro 140 51 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails steering by the wind to the N.N.E. Employed at various jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still remaines off duty with the General Lat by Obs 11° 14' South
Long by Chro 132° 25' West

Sunday 22nd

Commences with strong winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the N.N.E. at ten A.M. sighted Nuku Hoak one of the Marquesas Islands bearing N.N.E. distant twenty Miles. at two P.M. tacked Ship to the S.E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same, Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still remaines off duty with the General Lat by Obs 8.35 South
Long by Chro 132.50 West

Monday 23rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather. the Ship under all Sail cruising Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still remaines off duty with the General
Lat by Obs 10.13 South
Long by Chro 132.12 West

Tuesday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails cruising Magdalena island bearing East distant thirty Miles the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same the hands Employed in fitting the rigging Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion still off duty with the General
no Observations

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 25th

Commences with light baffaling winds the ship under Top gallant Sails working up for Magdalena island at nine A.M. the Capt went on shore to trade for recruits, the Middle part the ship laying off and on the island, at three P.M. the Capt returned on board having procured fowls and a pig and Cocoa nuts at Bark at anchor at this island getting wood and water. Donet Rainey on Sick Assencion still remaines off duty with the General at four P.M. Made Sail and Steered by the wind to the South

Thursday 26th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in repairing the Main Sail the Middle part Equally. at two P.M. finished repairing the Main Sail and lent it the latter part have light airs from East Donet Rainey and Sick Assencion still remaines off duty with the General

Friday 27th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top gallant Sails Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in fiting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the Same Donet Rainey and Sick Assencion still remaines off duty with the General

Saturday 28th

Commences with light winds from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in fiting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the Same Donet Rainey and Sick Assencion still remaines off duty with the General

1871 January

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Sunday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. with frequent rain squalls the ship under all sail cruising Magdalena island bearing N.W. distant twenty Miles. the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same. Donet Rainey and Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the General

Monday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and squally the ship under Topsails and Courses cruising Magdalena island bearing West distant fifteen Miles sighted a rock to the S.S. of the island employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same Donet Rainey and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Tuesday 31st

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the ship under all sail cruising Magdalena island bearing W by N distant twenty Miles the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same employed on board in fitting the rigging. Donet Rainey and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Wednesday February 1st

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the ship under Topgallant sails cruising Magdalena bearing W.S.W. distant ten Miles employed on board in setting up the head rigging at Six P.M. lowered three boats in chase of Black fish and got one. Donet Rainey and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

1871 February

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 2nd

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails Cruising Magdalena island bearing South distant six Miles Employed on board in setting up the Forerigging, the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same. Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion Still remaines off duty with the Venereal

Friday 3rd

Commences with light airs from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Magdalena island, Employed on board in setting up the Mainrigging the Middle and latter parts have light winds, Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion Still off duty with the Venereal

Saturday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under Topsails Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in setting up the Main Rigging, the Middle and latter Parts the wind and weather remaines the same Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion Still remaines off duty with the Venereal.

Sunday 5th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Magdalena island the Middle and latter Parts the winds continues light from the East Donet Rainey and Jack Assencion Still remaines off duty with the Venereal

1871 Febuary

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 6th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Magdalena island. Employed on board in fitting the rigging the Middle part the winds and weather remaines the Same. Donet Rainey returnes to duty this day Sark Assension Still off duty with the General

Tuesday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in setting up the Mizzen rigging the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same, Sark Assension still remaines of duty with the General

Wednesday 8th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship Cruising off Magdalena island, at three A M parted the ~~fore~~ Topsail tie sent it down to repair Employed on board in repairing the Fore Topsail the Blacksmith Mending the tie at four P M finished repairing the Topsail and bent it the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the Same Sark Assension still remaines off duty with the General

Thursday 9th

Commences with Strong breezes from the East and Squally the Ship under Topsails Cruising off Magdalena island Employed on board in fitting the rigging and other Jobs about the Ship the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same Sark Assension Still remaines off duty with the General

1871 February

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top Sails Cruising off Magdalena island at Eight A.M. sent down the Main Topsail to repair the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same at four P.M. finished repairing the Main Top sail and bent it, Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the venereal

Saturday 11th

Commences with strong winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Top Sails Cruising off Magdalena island, employed on board in repairing the Fore and Main Top gallant sails, the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same, Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the venereal

Sunday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather, the Ship under Top Sails and Courses cruising off Magdalena islands, at ten A.M. spoke the Bark Concordia of New Bedford Capt Jones with two sperm whales since leaveing Honolulu. the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the the East the Ship under Top gallant Sails. Jack Assension still off duty with the venereal

Monday 13th

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship under all Sail cruising off Magdalena, at daylight steered for the island to come to anchor to permit Ship at eight A.M. came to anchor in twenty fathoms of water got a raft of casks on shore for water. the Bark Carlotta of San Francisco at anchor here and the Bark Sealah of Fair Haven working up for the anchorage Jack Assension still off duty with the venereal

1871 February

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 14th

Commences with fine weather the Ship laying at Magdalena island Employed on board in boating off wood and smoking Ship Sank Ascension still off duty with the General

Wednesday 15th

Commences with fine weather the Ship laying at anchor at Magdalena Employed in getting off wood and water and stowing down water Sank Ascension still off duty with the General

Thursday 16th

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. and fine weather the Ship still at anchor at Magdalena Employed in getting off water and stowing it down Sank Ascension still off duty with the General

Friday 17th

Commences with fine weather the Ship still at Magdalena Employed in cleaning the Ship inside for painting and getting off water and stowing it down. Sank Ascension still off duty with the General

Saturday 18th

Commences with fine weather the Ship still at anchor at Magdalena at day light got the stages over the side for painting Ship at breakfast time found a native with three of four Cakes of Bread that had been given him by the same of the Crew we then hove up the anchor and went to sea punished Elexa Kanaka for having Connection with women on board the Ships and stealing the Ships provisions." This is noted here by orders from the Captain the writer not being informed of the acts against him.) The Middle and latter parts Employed in painting Ship

1871 Febuary

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 19th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails Cruising off Magdalena island, the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the Same Bark Assension still remaines off duty with the Generead Elex the Kanaka still in irons

Monday 20th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. the Ship under all Sail laying off and on at Magdalena island, at daylight have a Strong wind the Ship under Topsails laying abark an opposite barks painting Ship the Bark Arctic Came to anchor at this island. at four P.M. finished painting Ship & Made Sail and Steered by the wind to the S.W. Bark Assension still off duty with the Generead Elex still in irons

Tuesday 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail working to the East at nine A.M. passed to the East of Domanic island and Steered to the S.W. at three P.M. Sighted Roa Hanga island at Sun down Shortened Sail for the night off the East End of the island. Bark Assension still off duty with the Generead and Elex the Kanaka is still in irons

Wednesday 22d

Commences with fresh breezes the Ship laying off and on at Roa Hanga at Eight A.M. Went in Shore with two boats to trade with the natives at five P.M. the boats returned haveing got Eight Hogs fowls and bananas and Cocoa nuts and pumpkins Bark Assension still off duty with the Generead and Elex the Kanaka is still in irons

1871 Febuary

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 23d

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ships laying off and on at Rou Hanga trading at two P.M. finished having procured sixteen Hogs and a boat load of Cocoanuts Made Sail and steered along the land to pass to the Westward of the island at three P.M. Cleared the land and steered North. Jack Assenrion still off duty with the Renereal Elex the Kasiaka returnes to duty this day

Friday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ships under Topgallant Sails steering by the winds to the North. the Middle and lattes part the winds and weathes pesmaines the same. Jack Assenrion still pesmaines off duty with the Renereal

Saturday 25th

Commences with fresh S.E. trades and fine weather the Ships under Topsails and Courses steering North. Employed on board in painting Ship inside Jack Assenrion and Charles Barrows off duty with the Renereal

Lat by Obs 6.32 South

Sunday 26th

Commences with light winds from the SE and fine weather the Ships under Topsails and Courses steering to the North. Spoke the Ship Champion of Edgartown Capt Pease with 180 bbls of Sperm this Season Charles Barrows and Jack Assenrion still remaines of duty with the Renereal

1871 February

Spermwhales

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Book 1 Spermwhale

Monday 27th

Commences with light S.E. trades and fine weather the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering N by E. Employed on board in painting Ship inside at half past Eleven See a breach to the windward at one P.M. See the whales lowered the boats in Chase the Larboard and Starboard boats struck whales the larboard boats iron drew and lost the whale the starboard boat saved his whale at four P.M. got the whale to the Ship the remainder part employed in getting ready to Cut the whale Charles Barrows and Frank Assension still off duty with the Reneral

Latt by Obs 2.24 South

Tuesday 28th

Long 140.29 West

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and Squally the Ship laying by a whale at daylight Commenced Cutting and at seven A.M. finished and Made Sail and Steered to the North. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same Charles Barrows and Frank Assension still remaines off duty with the Reneral

Latt by Obs 1.5 South

Long by Chro 141.01 W

Wednesday March 1st

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant Sails heading to the North Employed on board in repairing the Fly jibb and Gaff Topsail Charles Barrows and Frank Assension still off duty with the Reneral

Latt by Obs 00.12 South

Long by Chro 141.35 West

Thursday 2nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the E.S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N by E Employed on board in bowling out Sail the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same

Latt by Obs 1.47 North Long 141.23 W

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 3d

Commences with light winds from the N E and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail steering by the wind to the N. N. W. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds with rains the Ships course N half W Charles Barrows and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Saturday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the N E and squally the Ship under Topgallant Sails steering to the N. N. W the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Charles Barrows and Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the General Lat by Obs 8.00 North

Sunday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the N. N. E. and squally at ten P M Carried away the Main Topsail yard by the tie partin the latter part employed in fitting a new yard Charles Barrows and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Lat by Obs 9.07 North
Long by Chro 13.42 West

Monday 6th

Commences with strong winds from the N. N. E. the Ship steering to the N by N employed on board in fitting a new Main Top Sail yard at four P M sent the yard aloft and bent the Topsail Charles Barrows and Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Lat by Obs 10.55 North
Long by Chro 15.40 West

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Genera

Tuesday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W the hands Employed at various Jobs about the Ship Rove new Main Top gallant Sheets and Jibb and Fore Topmast Staysails Sheets the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same Charles Barrows returnes to duty this day Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the General

Latt by Obs 12. 43 North

Wednesday 8th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N W the hands Employed on board at various jobs about the Ship Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Latt by Obs 15. 58 North
Long by Chro 150. 18 West

Thursday 9th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering W. N. W. Employed on board in painting and varnishing the lash rails and Sky light Jack Assension still remaines off duty with the General

Latt by Obs North
Long by Chro West

Friday 10th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the N W the hands Employed on board at various jobs about the ship at one P M sighted the South point of Burghee bearing N W distant twenty miles the Ship steering along the land to the N W. Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Saturday 11

Commences with light winds from the S W and fine weather the Ship laying off and on at Kasakaou Bay the Capt on shore at Six P M the boat returned to the ship

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 12th

Commences with light baffaling winds and Calms the Ship laying off and on at "Karakoa Bay" at day light bent the Cables the Middle and latter parts the Ship was king up for the anchorage at Eight P.M. came to anchor in twenty fathoms of water and give the Ship forty five fathoms of Chain furled sails Bark Assension still off duty with the General

Monday 13th

Commences with fine weather the Ship at Karakoa Bay at anchor employed in geting off fire wood and stowing it away unbent the sails to paint the yards found that we had no white paint on board" Bark Assension still off duty with the General

Tuesday 14th

Commences with fine weather the ships still at Karakoa Bay at geting off firewood have got off ten cord the latter part trading with the natives for permits pumpkins and oranges sold 19 gallons of Bow Head oil Bark Assension still off duty with the General

Wednesday 15th

Commences with fine weather the ship still at Karakoa Bay geting off permits got on board Eight hundred and fifty pumpkins and Eleven Bbls of sweet Patatoes and several hundred oranges Bark Assension still off duty with the General

Thursday 16th

Commences with fine weather the ship still at Karakoa Bay employed on board in painting ship

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 17th

Commences with a calm the Ship at Kawaihae Bay ready for sea waiting for the land breeze at three A.M. called all hands and at four A.M. got the Ship underweigh. the Middle and latter parts the Ship Steering along the land to the S.W. Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Saturday 18th

Commences with strong winds from the E.S.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails working up for Kawaihae for Patatoes split the Fore Sail and Spanker and blowed away the Mizzen Topmast staysail at four P.M. Closed reefed the Topsails bent another Fore Sail and Spanker Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Sunday 19th

Commences with strong winds from the E.S.E. with strong flaws off the land the Ship under Close reefed Topsails working up for Kawaihee at 7 A.M. got the pilot and at nine came to anchor in Eight fathom of water and furled the Sails Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Monday 20th

Commences with fine weather the Ship at anchor at Kawaihee waiting for Patatoes. the hands on board Employed in repairing the Main Topsail Main Topmast Stay Sail and Jibb." Jack Assension still off duty with the General

Tuesday 21st

Commences with fine weather the Ship still at Kawaihee geting Patatoes got twenty five 25 Bbls on Board all that was down from the Country Jack Assension still off duty with the General

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 22nd

Commences with fine weather the Ship at anchor at Kawaihee for Patatoes received on board this day 39 Bbls of Patatoes" bent the Fore Stay Sail and Main Spenes" Jack Asserion returnes to duty this day

Thursday 23rd

Commences with fine weather the Ship still at anchor at Kawaihee for Patatoes got of from the Shore 16 2/3 Bbls" the Middle part the Ship readey for Sea waiting for the land breeze at nine PM got the wind off the land Made Sail and hove up the anchor and Steered to the Westward

Friday 24th

Commences with fresh trades the Ship under all Sail Steering to the Westward the Middle part have light baffaling airs the Ship off Lainai the latter part the winds and weather remaines the Same

Saturday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather the Ship laying off and on at Honolulu the Captain on Shore received on board from the Shore one Cask of Sails

Sunday 26th

Commences with fresh N E trades the Ship laying off and on at Honolulu the Captain on Shore

Monday 27th

Commences with fresh N E trades and fine weather the Ship laying off and on at Honolulu the Capt on Shore employed on board in repairing the Mainsail

1871 March

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the Ship laying off an on at Honolulu the Capt on Shore

Wednesday 29th

Commences with Strong winds from the North the Ship under double reefed Topsails laying off and on at Honolulu the Captain on Shore

Thursday 30th

Commences with Strong winds from the N.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails laying off and on at Honolulu at 5 P.M. the Capt came on board with a new Spare Topsail Yard Broad Sail and Steered along the land to the Westward to Clear the land in Company with the Bark Gay Head

Friday 31st

Commences with Strong N.E. trades with fair Squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses Steering N. by W. employed in breaking out for Stores

Latt 22° 4' North
Long 158° 16' West

April Saturday 1st

Commences with Strong winds from the N.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses Steering N.N.W. in Company with the Bark Gay Head

Latt 24° 16' North
Long 158° 18' West

Sunday 2nd

Commences with Strong winds from the N.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the N.N.W. Spoke and Joined with the Bark Gay Head Capt Kelley

1811 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Monday 3rd

Commences with strong winds from the S E the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering N.N.W. Employed on board in setting up the Fore and Main rigging Latt by Obs 29° 15' North
Long by Chro 151.17 West

Tuesday 4th

Commences with light winds from the S E. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering N by W. the hands on board employed at various jobs about the Ship bent a new Boyen Topmast Staysail Latt by Obs 31.52 North
Long by Chro 150.31 West

Wednesday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering N by W bent a new Main Staysail and a Boyen Staysail Latt by Obs 35° 0' 15" North
Long by Chro 150.15 West

Thursday 6th

Commences with strong winds from the South with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N by W. at Eight A.M. tooks in the light sails furled the Mainsail the Middle part the weather thick and rainey with a falling Barometer at Six P.M. the Ship under double reefed Topsails Latt by Obs 38° 22' North
Long by Chro 159.42 West

Friday 7th

Commences with strong winds from the South the Ship under Topsails Steering N by W the Middle part the wind increases shipped under double reefed Topsails the latter a gale the Ship under Close reefes Latt 41.51 North
Long 155.15 West

1871 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Saturday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and Cloudy the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering to the N. by W. the Middle and latter parts the Ships under all Sail Latt by Obs 13°.16 North
Long 158°.25 West

Sunday 9th

Commences with Strong winds from the South with thick rainy weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N by W. half W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same
Latt by Obs 15°.39 North

Monday 10th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.W with snow Squalls the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering N by W. half W. the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same
Latt by Obs 17°.18 North
Long by Chro 156°.57 West

Tuesday 11th

Commences with light winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N half W "the Middle part Calm" at three P.M. got a fresh breeze from the E.N.E. the hands on board Employed at Various jobs about the Ship
Latt by Obs 51°.16 North
Long by Chro 154°.54 West

Wednesday 12th

Commences with Strong winds from the S.E with thick weather the Ship under close reefed Topsails Steering N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same

Thursday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship under Topgallant sails Steering N. by W. at ten A.M. sighted one of the Fox islands to the North the latter part Spoke the Bark Gay Head of New Bedford Latt 55° 39 North
Long 155°.. 29 West

1871 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 14th

Commences with strong winds from the SW. the Ship under double reefed Topsails steering E. in company with the Bark Gay Head the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 35.32 North
Long by Chro 154.51 West

Saturday 15th

Commences with light winds from the SW. and cloudy the Ships under all sail steering E by N. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. the Bark Gay Head in sight to the West steering to the East

Latt by Obs 34.52 North
Long by Chro 151.43 West

Sunday 16th

Commences with strong winds from the SE with thick rainey weather the Ship under double reefed Topsails and courses steering E by N half N the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Monday 17th Commences with fresh breezes from the SSW and fine weather the Ship under all sail steering E by N. employed on board in killing and dressing Hogs killed seventeen the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the Bark Gay Head in sight to the South steering to the East

Latt by Obs 34.58 North
Long by Chro 145.17 West

Tuesday 18th

Commences with light winds from the SE and fine weather the Ship under all sail steering East in company with the Bark Gay Head

Latt by Obs 34.47 North
Long by Chro 143.27 West

1871 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 19th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. with thick rainey weather the ship under Topsails and Course heading to the E. & E. the Middle and latter parts the ship under double reefed Topsails the Main sail furled. the Gay Head in sight to the Eastward

Latt by Obs 54. 00 North
Long by Chro 138. 26 West

Friday 20th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather the ship under all sail Steering E half N. Employed on board at various jobs about the ship the Middle part the wind from the S.W. the Bark Gay Head in sight to the South steering to the East

Latt by Obs 53. 47 North
Long by Chro 136. 53 West

Saturday 21st

Commences with light winds from the W.S.W. and fine weather the ship under all sail steering E by S the hands employed at ships duty" the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs North
Long by Chro West

Sunday 22d

Commences with light winds from the S.E and fine weather the ship under all sail steering by the wind to the E. & E." at daylight sighted Queen Charlotts island to the E. & E. distant forty five miles the Middle part the ship steering in for the land" Mannay fin Rock whales in sight at three P.M. Cape Henry distant eight miles kept the ship of along the land to the N. & W. at six P.M. put the ship under two double reefed Topsails and lufted the ship to the wind heading to the S.S.W.

Latt by Obs 52. 50 North
Long by Chro 132. 32 West

1871 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 23rd

Commences with strong winds from the S E with thick weather the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading the S W. the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same

no Observations

Tuesday 24th

Commences with light winds from the and fine weather the Ship under all sail steering S E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the land in sight to the N E

Latt by Obs 53.12 North

Long by Chro 132.34 West

Wednesday 25

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E with thick rainey weather the Ship under Topgallant sails cruising off Queen Charlotts island at three P M. spake the Brig Kohola of Honolulu Capt Almy clean. a Bark in sight to the South

Latt by Obs 53.49 North

~~Thursday~~ Wednesday 26th

Commences with strong winds from the S S E with thick rainey weather the Ship under all sail cruising off the North End of Queen Charlotts island in Company with the Bark Gay Head and the Brig Kohola the Middle and latter have strong winds with rain the ship under double reefed Topsails with the courses furled

no Observations

Thursday 27th

Commences with light winds from the S. S. E. with thick rainey weather the ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E N E the Middle and latter parts the same a Bark in sight to the North

no Observations

1871 April

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Cruising the land in sight to the N.E the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Spoke the Brig Koholu of Honolulu Capt Alvy Clem

Latt by Obs 54.49 North

Saturday 29th

Commences with strong winds from the East with rain the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising at noon the wind moderates made Sail and steered to the North at one P.M. sighted the land Coronation island bearing N by E. distant fifteen miles the latter part the Ship steering along the land to the N.W. at seven P.M. the Ship off the South End of Baranov or Sitka island distant two miles

Sunday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E the Ship under double reefed Topsails laying off the South end of Baranov island at five A.M. kept the Ship off to the N.W along the land and made Sail at noon the Ship off Sitka luffed the Ship to the wind heading to the S.S.W. have strong winds with rain double reefed the Topsails. at two P.M. kept the Ship off to the N.W the latter part the weather more moderate

Latt by Obs 57.06 North

Monday May 1st

Commences with a moderate gale from the E by N the Ship under close reefed Topsails and Storm Sails heading to S.E. at noon the wind comes to the S.E, the Ships head to the S.S.W the latter part the wind and weather continues the same

no Observations

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Tuesday 2nd

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail cruising employed on board in breaking out Stores the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same — Latt by Obs 57.00 North

Wednesday 3rd

Commences with light airs from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the North. the Middle part Calm put Elak Kanaka in irons for a repeated offence of Stealing from his Shipmates.. at four P.M. sighted Mount St Elias Fair weather to the North.. took in the Starboard boat to repair

Latt by Obs 57.12 North.
Long by Chro 138.37 West

Thursday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the West. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard Boat the Middle and latter parts have Strong winds from the E.S.E. at four P.M. took in the light Sails and double reefed the Topsails

Latt by Obs 58.14 North
Long by Chro West

Friday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the N.N.W. Employed on board in repairing the Starboard boat Mount St Elias in sight to the North distant 120 Miles the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the Same at six P.M. put the Ship under close reefed Topsails for the night and headed the Ship to the S.E.

Latt by Obs 58.19 North
Long by Chro 141.35 West

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. with thick rainy weather the Ship under close reefed Topsails heading to the North. the middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 58°.14' North
Long by Chro 141.47 West

Sunday 7th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the N.N.W. the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. the latter part Mount St. Elias in sight to the N.N.E.

Latt by Obs 58°.36' North
Long by Chro 142.47 West

Monday 8th

Commences with light winds from the West and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the North Mount St. Elias bearing N.E. distant 50 Miles. the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. Latt by Obs 59°.30' North
Long by Obs 142.27 West

Tuesday 9th

Commences with light airs from the South and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading the Westward at noon the Ship off Cape Suckling distant ten Miles the latter part sent down the Fore Top gallant Sail and Fore Royal and shifted jibs, got out a new Main Topmast Staysail to bend and an old Fore Top gallant Sail. at four P.M. tacked Ship to the S.E.

Latt by Obs 59°.18' North
Long by Chro 145.45' West

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Wednesday 10th

Commences with light winds from the E.S.E and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S.S.W Middletons island in sight to the N.W distant twenty Miles. the Middle part bent a new Main Topmast Staysails. repairees and bent an old Fore Top Gallant Sail the latter part have fresh breezes from the S.E. the Ships Course S.W.

Latt by Obs 59° 08 North.
Long by Chro 145.12 West

Thursday 11th

Commences with Strong winds from the East and cloudy the Ship under Topsails and Courses Steering to the S.W. the Middle part the weather remainies the same Manny Fin Back whales in sight at one P.M. see a Right whale lowered the boats in chase the boats gallied the whale see no More of him. at three P.M. the boats returned to the Ship. at six P.M. more Ship to the North.

Latt by Obs 58° 14 North.
Long by Lalo 46 00 West

Friday 12th

Commences with Strong winds from the E.N.E the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising the latter part the Ship under close reefed Topsails the weather thick and rainey the Ship heading to the E.S.E.

Latt by Obs 58° 16 North
Long by Chro 145.58 West

Saturday 13th

Commences with a Calm with a thick fogg at one P.M. got a light air from the N.W. Made all Sail and Steered to the N.N.E. the latter part still continues a fogg at seven P.M. took in the light Sails and furled the Courses for the night

Latt by Obs 58° 16 North
Long by Chro 148.65 West

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Sunday 14th

Commences with light winds from the S.S.W. with fogg the Ship under all Sail Steering to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same at seven P.M. tacked Ship to the S.E.

Monday 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and Cloudy, the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same at five P.M. tacked Ship to the S.E.

Latt by Obs 58.15 North
Long by Chro 148 52 West

Tuesday 16th

Commences with strong winds from the S.S.E. and Cloudy with frequent rain squalls the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 57.24 North
Long by Chro 150.38 West

Wednesday 17th

Commences with light winds from the East with thick rainey weather the Ship under all Sail Steering to the S.W. the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 56 56 North
Long by Chro 152.66 West

Thursday 18th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. and fine weather, the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the W.N.W. the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship." the Middle and latter parts the the weather continues fine the latter part Kodiak island N.N.W. distant Thirty five Miles

Latt by Obs 56.16 North
Long by Chro 152.41 West

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 19th

Commences with a Calm at ten A M. get a light breeze from the South the Ship Steering by the wind to the E S E. Employed on board in repairing the Main Royal the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 55° 56' North
Long by Chro 153° 02' West

Saturday 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S S E. the Ship under all sail heading to the S W. at half past Eleven A M. see several Right whales lowered the boats in Chase the Larboard Boat struck the line parted and lost the whale the latter part have fresh breezes from the E S E. the Ship heading to the South. at Seven P M. shortened sail for the night

Latt by Obs 55° 40' North
Long by Chro 154° 16' West

Sunday 21st

Commences with light winds from the S E with fogg the Ship laying under the Topsails at ten A M. the weather clear made all sail and steered to the Eastward the Middle and latter parts the Ship steering different courses Cruising the latter part Midley Fin Back whales in sight

Latt by Obs 55° 18' North
Long by Chro 154° 43' West

Monday 22d

Commences with fresh breezes from the S E with thick weather the Ship under double reefed Topsails Cruising at ten A M. the wind Veers to the S W. the Ship heading to the S S E. the Middle part the Ship steering different Courses Cruising for whales the latter part the Ship under all sail

Latt by Obs 55° 28' North
Long by Chro 153° 35' West

1871 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 23rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the W.S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the latter part killed six Hogs

Latt by Obs 53°.25' North
Long by Chro 153°.37' West

Wednesday 24th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail heading to the S.W. the hands employed at various jobs about the Ship.. at three P.M. the wind veers to the South tacked Ship and steered W by S.

Latt by Obs 53°.20' North
Long by Chro 155°.28' West

Thursday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the E.S.E. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail Steering W by S.. at Eight P.M. the Ship under double reefed Topsails. the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the South the Ships course W by S

Latt by Obs 53°.48' North
Long by Chro 157°.47' West

Friday 26th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and Cloudy the Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading to the S.S.W. Employed on board in repairing the Main Topgallant Sail at one P.M. made all Sail.. at three P.M. the wind veers to the South tacked Ship to the West

Latt by Obs 53°.40' North
Long by Chro 158°.55' West

Saturday 27th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. with thick weather the Ship under all Sail working to the West. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remains the same

Latt 53°.25' North
Long 160°.40' West

1811 May

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 28th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail heading to the W.N.W. at noon the wind Cants to the South the Ships Course West the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the S.E with rain

Latt by Obs 53° 16' North
Long by Chro 161. 59 West

Monday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W. and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail heading to the South. at Eight A.M. the wind Cants to the S.W. tacked Ship and headed to the W.N.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same the Ship Steering for Ounimak Passage of the Fox islands

Latt by Obs 53° 25' North
Long by Chro 154. 07 West

Tuesday 30th

Commences with strong winds from the South with thick weather, the Ship Ship under Topsails and Staysails laying off the Ounimak Passage waiting for Clear weather for to pass through to the North, at Six P.M. the weather Cleared so as to sight the land to the Westward of the passage distant fifteen Miles

Latt by Obs 53° 53' North
Long by Chro 155. 54 West

Wednesday 31st

Commences with strong winds from the West and squally weather, the Ship under double reefed Topsails Steering for the Ounimak Passage at ten A.M. passed Ougonhok island and at two Passed the North End of Ounimak the latter part the Ship Steering to the N.W.

Latt by Obs 55° 20' North
Long by Obs 155. 02 West

1871 ~~July~~ June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Thursday 1st

Commences with light winds from the S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering N.W.by.W. the Middle part have strong winds from the East with thick weather the Ships Course N.W.by.W. Employed on board in repairing the jibb at five P.M. have a thick snow storm the wind from the N.E. at seven P.M. took in the light Sails

no Observations

Friday 2nd

Commences with strong winds from the North with rain and fleet the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses heading to the W.N.W. the middle part the winds and weather remaines the Same at four P.M. the wind Cants to the N.W we are Ship and headed the N.N.E

Latt by Obs 57.25 North

Saturday 3rd

Commences with strong winds from the N.W and Cloudy the Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading to the N.N.E. the Middle part the wind cants to the West the Ship heading to the N.N.W. the latter part the wind and weather remaines the Same

Latt by Obs 58.21 North

Long by Chro 158.25 West

Sunday 4th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and Cloudy. the Ship under all Sail heading to the North. the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the Same: the lattes part have a thick fog" at four P.M. tarked Ship and headed to the S.W.

Latt by Obs 59.33 North

Long by Chro West

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Monday 5th

Commences with light winds from the N E. the Ship under all Sail steering N W. bent a second hand fibb and a new Gaff Topsail. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather continues the same Sighted Nouniwmok island to the East distant twenty Miles

Latt by Obs 60.08 North
Long by Chro 158.38 West

Tuesday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with a think fogg. the Ship under all Sail heading to the N.N.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same. Employed on board in repairing the Fore Topmast Staysail. at Six P M. got among floating ice. at half Past Six came to solid ice tacked Ship and headed to the Eastward with the Fore Topsail aback furled the light Sails

no Observations

Wednesday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather. the Ship under all Sail working along the ice to the N E the Middle and latter parts have a think fogg the Ship on opposite tacks working to the N E

Latt by Obs 62 00 North
Long by Chro 170.46 West

Thursday 8th

Commences with strong winds from the North. the Ship under all Sail heading to the N E along the ice the Middle and latter parts have strong winds from the North at three P M sighted St Lawarance island to the N W distant thirty Miles at four P M tacked to the Westward at Six P M shortened Sail for the night at seven P M kept the Ship off to the S W and made all Sail to pass to the Westward of St Lawarance island

Latt by Obs 62.32 North
Long by Chro 168.38 West

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.W. and fine weather. the Ship under all Sail Steering along the Edge of ice to the S.W. the Middle fine weather at two P.M. sighted St Mathews island S.S.W. the latter part found the ice tending to the N.W. the Ship steering by the wind to the W.N.W. sent down the Fore Royal yard

Latt by Obs 61° 0' North
Long by Chro 172° 50' West

Saturday 10th

Commences with light winds from the North with thick weather the Ship steering along the ice to the South. at nine P.M. found the ice to make down to St Mathews island. Steered E.S.E. through the night to pass to the South of the island at seven A.M. Steered W by S. the Middle and latter parts have light winds from the North at three P.M. the west end of the islands bore N.E distant Eight Miles

Sunday 11th

Commences with light winds from the North with fine weather the Ship under all Sail Steering along the ice to the S.W. the Middle part Calm. at three P.M. got a breeze from the South. the Ship still working along the ice to the S.W.

Latt by Obs 60° 15' North
Long by Chro 174° 51' West

Monday 12th

Commences with strong winds from the South and Cloudy the Ship under all Sail working along the ice to the S.W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 60° 14' North
Long by Chro 177° 43' West

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Tuesday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and cloudy, the Ship under all Sail working along the ice to the S.W. at nine A.M. found the ice still tending to the Southward tacked Ship and Steered to the E.N.E by Compass the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Latt by Obs 59° 40' North
Long by Chro 177° 50' East

Wednesday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E. and cloudy. the Ship under all Sail Steering E.N.E. the Middle part have a think fogg the Ships Course N.E. Employed on board in restawing between decks. at three P.M. got into four fathoms of water with the rocks close aboard of St Mathews island tacked Ship and Steered by the wind to the South. at five P.M. got another sight of the land bearing E by South the latter part it still remaines a think fogg
no Observations

Thursday 15th

Commences with light winds from the South with fogg the Ship under all Sail heading to the East at seven A.M. kept the Ships off to the N.E by N. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same
Latt by Obs 60.16 North

Friday 16th

Commences with light winds from S.E and cloudy, the Ship under all Sail Steering to the North the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same at ten A.M. sighted the ice to the North steered to the N.E. Employed on board in fitting a spare boat for whaleing the latter part the wind cants to the N.E the Ships head to the N.N.W.
Latt by Obs 62.19 North
Long by Chro 167.21 West

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 17th

Commences with light winds from the N.N.W. and fine weather the Ship under all Sail working through ice to the N.W. St Lawarance Island bearing N by E true. the Middle part the winds and weather remaines the same. at five P.M. got into clear water no ice in sight to the North St Lawarance island distant thirty Miles

Latt by Obs 62. 28 North
Long by Chro 168. 47 West

Sunday 18th

Commences with light winds from the South and fine weather" the Ship under all Sail Steering along the East End of St Lawarance island to the North at five P.M. came up to heavy packed ice luffed the Ship by the wind and worked the Ship on short tacks to the South to clear the ice. bent the Kedge anchor on the port cable and got sixty fathoms of the cable on deck ready for anchoring

Latt by Obs 62. 15 North
Long by Chro 168 27 West

Monday 19th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E with rain" the Ship under double reefed Topsails laying on short tacks under the N.E End of St Lawarance island" the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

no Observations

Tuesday 20th

Commences with strong winds from the South with thick weather" the Ship under double reefed Topsails laying with the Fore Topsail aback through the night. at seven A.M. kept the Ship off along the ice to the N.E at half past Eleven found the ice tending to the East tacked Ship and steered by the wind to the S.W. at three P.M. shook out the reefs out of the Topsails and set the light Sails

Latt by Obs 64. 03 North

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca
Wednesday 21st

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. the Ship under Topsails working to the South. at 9 A.M. tacked Ship to the Eastward the land in sight to the S.W distant one Mile the weather thick and rainey the Middle and latter parts have a Moderate gale from the S.E. the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E.N.E

Thursday 22nd

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. with thick rainey weather. the Ship under double reefed Topsails standing on three hour tacks through the night the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same. at three P.M. the weather moderates made all sail and steered N.N.W. by compass at five P.M. see the N.E end of St Lawrance bearing W.S.W. distant twenty Miles Latt at noon 63 6 North

Friday 23d

Commences with light winds from the South with thick weather the Ship steering to the N.N.W. at half past two A.M. came up to the ice floe then steered along the ice to the N.W. at four A.M. the wind cants to the W.N.W. at seven A.M. found the ice tending to the South wore Ship and steered along the ice to the South. at one P.M. lowered the boats in chase of a Devil fish but without success the latter part the Ship under all sail steering to the South

no Observations

1871 June

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Saturday 24th

Commences with fresh from the West with thick weather the Ship under all Sail Steering S by E. at half past twelve P.M. sighted the N.E end of St Lawarance island bearing S.S.E. distant ten Miles at five P.M. the wind shifted to the North the remainder part the ship on opposite tacks working to the North. Latt by Obs 63°.44' North
Long by Chro 167°.51' West

Sunday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the N.W. and fine weather the ship on two hour tacks through the night. at seven A.M. St Lawarance island bore S.S.W. distant twenty Miles. the Middle part the ship standing by the wind to the N.N.E Cape Nome bearing N.E distant thirty Miles. at ten A.M. sighted Kings island bearing North, the lattes part the ship still heading to the N.N.E
Latt by Obs 64°.46' North
Long by Chro 167°.07' West

Monday 26th

Commences with light airs from the North with fog squalls the ship under all Sail working to the North Kings island bearing W.S.W. distant Eight Miles Cape Prince of Wales in sight to the North the Middle part the wind and weather remaines the same" at four P.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous got Eight of them." the lattes part the lattes part the ship still under all Sail working Towards Behrings Straits
no Observations

Tuesday 27th

Commences with light winds from the S.S.W. and fine weather. the ship under all Sail working the Behrings Straits between Cape Prince of Wales and the Diomede islands at noon A.M. came to the solide ice barrier then steered along the ice to the S.S.E. Several Canoes with natives came alongside to trade. the lattes part a Sail in sight to the S.W working to the North Latt 65°.10' North, Long 168°.28' West

1871 June

Devil fish

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Wednesday 28th

Commences with strong winds from the S W with thick weather the ship laying with the Fore Topsail aback.. at six A M Farway Rock bore West distant one Mile. the Middle the ship steering through Seatering ice to the Westward. at ten A M Cape East bore W.S.W. distant fifteen Miles the latter part the ship under double reefed Topsails making to the North towards Cape East

no Observations

Thursday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W and fine weather the ship under double reefed Topsails laying with the Fore Topsail aback through the night off Cape East.. at ten M made all sail and steered through the Straits of Behring a canoe came alongside from Cape East and reported that Capt Barker of the Sappar that was lost last fall was safe and most of his men that they the natives had kept them through the winter the latter part calm a sail in sight to the West at eleven P M lowered the boats in chase of Devil Fish the Waist boat struck and got one at Midnight got him alongside

Devil fish

Friday 30th

Commences with light winds from the S E and fine weather the ship laying cutting a whale at six A M finished cutting and steered along the land to the W.N.W. three sails in sight steering to the N W. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same Latt by Obs 66.38 North

Saturday ~~31st July~~ 1st

Commences with light airs from the S E and fine weather the ship steering along the ice to the N E the Middle part ten ships in sight at four P M spake the Bark Concordia of New Bedford Capt Jones with one whale this season lowered the boats in chase of walrous got seventeen

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Sunday 2nd

Commences with light winds from the North and fine weather the Ship laying off the ice the boats in Chase of Walrous got nine Several Ships in Sight Chasing Walrous Latt by Obs 68.00 North

Monday 3rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the North and fine weather the Ship Cruising along the ice Employed on board in bayling out oil. at four P.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Devil fish but without Success. Several Ships in Sight Cruising

Latt 68.09 North.
Long by Chro 170.15 West

Tuesday 4th

Commences with with light airs from the North and fine weather the Ship laying off the ice at six A.M. lowered the boats in Chase of Walrous at Eleven P.M. the boats returned to the Ship having got twenty four. the Middle part calm. the lattes part have a light air from the South. Several Ships in Sight Chasing Walrous

Latt by Obs 68.00 North

Wednesday 5th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South and fine weather the Ship Cruising along the ice. at ten A.M. sent in to the ice five boats in Chase of Walrous. at Seven P.M. the boats returned to the Ship with twenty five of them Several Ships in Sight Cruising along the ice for walrous

no Observations

Thursday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South the Ship on Short tacks off the ice at five A.M. the wind Cants to the West and at nine shifted again to the North. the Middle and lattes parts the Ship Steering to the West Employed on board in stowing down oil

Latt by Obs 67.54 North

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 7th

Commences with light airs from the S.E. and fine weather the Ship under all sail Cruising along the ice the Middle and latter parts the winds and weather remaines the same Several Ships in sight Cruising

Lat by Obs 67.54 North

Saturday 8th

Commences with strong winds from the S.W. and Cloudy the Ship Cruising along the ice" at Seven A.M. sent the boats in to the ice for walrous at noon the boats returned with fifteen of them" at one P.M. the boats went again at five P.M. they returned with nine see a Bow Head going quick to the East Mad sail and towed after him but see him no More

no Observations

Sunday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. and Cloudy the Ship Cruising along the ice to the Eastward" at ten A.M. lowered the boats in chase of Walrous got four the Middle and latter parts have thick weather four Ships in sight

no Observations

Monday 10th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. with thick weather. the Ship under all sail Steering along the ice to the S.W. spoke and gammed with the Bark Ronian of New Bedford the latter part have a thick fogg with a Calm.

no Observations

Tuesday 11th

Commences with strong winds from the West and clear the Ship under all sail beating along the ice to the Westward twelve sails in sight along the ice the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Lat by Obs 68 08 North

Long by Chro 170 29 West

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Wednesday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W and fine weather the ship cruising along the ice chaseing walrous got seven a large fleet of ships in sight cruising along the ice

no Observations

Thursday 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from the West and cloudy at eight A M spoke the Bark John Wells of New Bedford Capt Dean with one whale and four Hundred Walrous this season two other sails in sight the middle and latter parts the ship steering by the wind to the S W employed on board in boiling out walrous oil

no Observations

Friday 14th

Commences with fresh breezes and fine weather the ship under all sail steering by the wind West at two P M came up to the solid ice tacked to the N N E one sail in sight at six P M lowered the boats in chase of walrous got three at seven the boats returned to the ship made sail and steered by the wind to the N N E

Latt by Obs 67° 20' North

Long by Chro 172° 05' West

Saturday 15th

Commences with light airs from the N W and fine weather the ship under all sail working along the ice to the North at six A M lowered the boats in chase of walrous got six at seven lowered again and got twenty the Bark Gay Head of New Bedford in sight chaseing walrous Latt 67° 41' North

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Sunday 16th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. with fogg the Ship lazing with the Fore Topsails aback.. employed on board in stowing down oil at one P.M. spoke the Bark Thomas Dickerson Capt Lewis with Eleven Devil fish this season and Bark Corlette of San Francisco with three hundred walrous this season

Latt by Obs 58.19 North
Long by Chro 171.16 West

Monday 17th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. and clear weather.. the Ship working along the ice to the South. at ten A.M. spoke the Ship Contest of New Bedford Capt Owens with five hundred Bbls of oil this season. the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 58.23 North
Long by Chro 171.20 West

Tuesday 18th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E. and clear weather the Ship under double reefed Topsails working to the South two sails in sight working to the South.. the middle and latter parts the wind weather remaines the same

Latt by Obs 58.12 North
Long by Chro 171.57 West

Wednesday 19th

Commences with strong winds from the S.E with thick weather.. the Ship under double reefed Topsails heading to the E.N.E. the middle and latter part the wind and weather remaines the same a Ship in sight heading to the Eastward

no Observations

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Serena

Thursday 20th

Commences with strong winds from the South, with thick weather the ship under all sail steering to the Eastward in company with the ship Contest of New Bedford Capt Owens at six P.M. put the ship under double reefed Topsails and furled the Courses

Latt by Obs 68. 0' North
Long by Chro 188. 0' West

Friday 21st

Commences with light winds from the S & with thick weather the ship under all sail heading to the Eastward. Spoke the trading Schoner Urania Capt. Ravens of San Francisco and sent letters by her. the Middle and latter parts have light winds the ship heading towards Point Hope to get wood at six P.M. sighted the land to the N & E see heavy ice along the land the ship Contest in sight to the Eastward. Latt by Obs 68. 17 North
Long by Chro 166. 37 West

Saturday 22d

Commences with light airs from the S & with a thick fogg the ship under all sail working to the S & the soundings from 17. to 19 fathoms. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same at three Spoke the ship Contest bound for Port Clarance no Observations

Sunday 23d

Commences with light baffaling airs from the S & and fine weather the ship under all sail working to the Eastward in company with the ship Contest of New Bedford the Middle and latter parts calm the land in sight to the N & E
Latt by Obs 68. 0' North
Long by Chro West

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Geneva

Monday 24th

Commences with light winds from the North. the Ship under all Sail Steering for Cape Steppins to get wood at Seven A M found a belt of Heavey ice along the shore no Chance to land the boats kept the Ship off to the S by E towards Cape Prince of Wales in company with the Ship Contest Latt by Obs 67.46 North
Long by Chro 166.36 West

Tuesday 25th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N W with a thick fogg the Ship Steering South towards Cape Prince of Wales the middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same at ten P M the fogg lifted Made Sail and Steered in for the Cape at Eleven P M came to anchor in Seven fathoms of water to get fire wood

Wednesday 26th

Commences with strong winds from the North the Ship at anchor under the South head of Cape Prince of Wales getting fire wood at ~~Eleven~~ A M finished wooding at four got the Ship underweigh and steered to the Westward through the night the Ship on opposite tacks working through the Straits

Thursday 27th

Commences with strong winds from the North the Ship under double reefed Topsails and Courses working through Behrings Straits to the North the latter parts light winds Ship under all Sail

1871 July

Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Friday 28th

Commences with light airs from the N E with thick fogg, the Ship under all Sail working to the North Employed on board in breaking out Ships Stores the Middle and latter parts have fresh breezes from the N E. the Ships Course N.N.W. Charles Barron off duty with as he says the Rheumatism

no Observations

Saturday 29th

Commences with light winds from the East and fine weather.. the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the North.. three Sails in sight Steering to the North.. Employed in breaking out the Fore Hold and filling Casks with Salt water Charles Barron still remaines off duty with the Rheumatism

Latt by Obs 68.15 North
Long by Chro 170.30 West

Sunday 30th

Commences with light winds from the N E with a thick fogg the Ship under all Sail Steering by the wind to the N.N.W. the Middle part the weather continues the same the latter part have a light breeze from the N.W. the Ships head to the N.N.E. a Bark in sight to the North. Charles Barron returnes to duty this day

Latt by Obs 69.18 North
Long by Chro 169.49 West

Monday 31st

Commences with light winds from the North with fogg. the Ship under all Sail Steering to the E.N.E. at Six A M sent down the Fore Topsail to repair at noon finished repairing the Sail and bent it at one P M sent down the Main Topsail to repair and at six P M finished repairing it and bent it the latter part the wind continues light from the North the Ships still Steering to the E.N.E.

Latt by Obs 69.40 North
Long by Chro 169.15 West

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Remarks on Board the Bark Seneca

Tuesday 1st

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with fogg. the Ship under all Sail heading to the East at six A M sent down the Main Sail to repair the Middle past the wind and weather remaines the same at six P M. finished repairing the Main Sail and bent it the latter part four Ships in sight cruising

Latt by Obs 69. 30 North.
Long by Chro 166. 39 West

Wednesday 2nd

Commences with strong winds from the N E with thick fogg. the Ship under Top Sails heading along the ice to the East at one P M sounded and got seventeen fathoms of water tacked Ship and headed to the N. W. at four P M the fogg cleared off. sighted the land to the N E of Cape Lisburn bearing S E. at six P M Spake the Ship Contest of New Bedford Capt Owens

no Observations

Thursday 3rd

Commences with strong winds from the N E. and cloudy the Ship under all Sail beating up along the land towards icey Cape three Sails in sight working to the N E at one P M. parted one of the Fly Sheet penants fitted a new pair

Latt by Obs 69. 54 North.

Friday 4th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with thick weather the Ship under double reefed Top sails and Courses working along the land to the N E at half past one P M Came to anchor in six fathoms of water five Miles to the S W of icey Cape the Bark Gay Head and J. D. Thompson and Henry Taber and Brig Scholar at anchor here on account of ice to the North. at seven P M have up the anchor and steered to the S W by S three Miles to clear the ice which was drifting down on the Ship

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Saturday 5th

Commences with strong winds from the N E with thick fogg the Ship at anchor Eight Miles to the S W of Icy Cape in four and a half fathoms of water Employed on board in restowing the after hold

Latt 70°..10' North
Long 162.23 West

Sunday 6th

Commences with light winds from the N E and Clear weather the Ship underweight working along the land to the N E. thirteen Sails in Sight working to the N E. the Middle and latter parts the wind and weather remaines the same see a Bow Head

Latt 70.22 North

Monday 7th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and Clear weather the Ship under all Sail working along between the land and ice to the N E the distance of Clear water between land and ice bearing about six Miles wide at ten A M commenced bagling out Walrous oil, See the Bark Gay Head get a whale Several other Ships in Sight working to the N E. at five P M. have thick fogg came up to the Solid ice barrier and got out the cutting hooks and falls and Made the Ship fast to the ice and furled all Sail at Seven P M four Bow Heads came out of the ice lowered the boats but See them no More it still remaining a dense fogg. the Ship three or four Miles to the N E of Wainright Inlet

Tuesday 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with fogg the Ship Still fast to the ice the boats off from the Ship Cruising along the ice for whales See the Contest of New Bedford get a whale. at five P M the boats returned to the Ship at Eight P M the Gay Head and Reindeer got whales. a large fleet of Ships in Sight Most of them at anchor off the ice

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Whales

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Wednesday 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with fogg the Ship still laying fast to the ice the boats Cruising along the ice looking for whales See the Ship Contest get a whale. at five P M the boats returned to the Ship without success a large fleet of Ship at anchor off the ice thair boats Cruising for whales. at ten P M lowered the boats in chase of More whales the Starboard boat struck a large whale the line parted in the ice and lost him.

Thursday 10th

Commences with fine weather the Ship still laying fast to the Ice floe the boats cruising along the ice looking for whales but without success twenty Ships in sight thair boats Cruising for whales See two Ships get whales

Friday 11th

1 Whale

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W and fine weather the Ship still fast to the ice floe the boats in chase of whales the Larboard boat struck and got one at seven P M got the whale to the Ship and Commenced Cuting at Midnight finished Cuting. the wind from the the S W. the Ice came down on the Ship and closed her in the ice a large number of boats off from the fleet of Ship unable to get out of the ice Capt Kelley and boats crew off from the Ship fast in the Ice

Saturday 12th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S W the Ship laying fast in the ice at Eight A M Capt Kelley and boats crew got on board after hauling the boat over the Ice a long distance leaveing the whale line and Rail on the ice at one P M he started again with More men to get his line and Rail. the hands on board employed in getting ready to boil out the whale

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Sunday 13th

Commences with light winds from the S.W. the Ship laying fast in the Ice Employed on board in boiling out oil, at Eight A.M. got out lines with the bluber hooks and tried to warp and and press with all Sail on The Ship to Clear the ice but find it packed to close. The Middle and latter parts the Ship Still under all Sail trying to press through the Ice into Clear water

Monday 14th

Commences with light winds from the S.E. the Ship Still fast in the ice Employed on board in boiling out oil at Eight A.M. the ice loosend around the Ship and at noon got the Ship in Clear water. and Came to anchor in five fathoms of water twenty Ships in Sight at anchor and fast to Ice floes See the Elizabeth Swift take two whales alongside

Tuesday 15th

Commences with fine weather the Ship Still at anchor to the South of Cape Belcher the boats off from the Ship in Chase of whales Thirty Ships in Sight their boats in Chase of whales. at nine P.M. the boats returned to the Ship without Success

Wednesday 16th

Commences with light airs from the N.E and fine weather the Ship Still at anchor to the South of Cape Belcher, whaleing the boats off from the Ship Cruising around the Ice for whales at ten A.M. the wind Cants to the S.W. and brings a dense fogg at two the boats returned to the Ship an account of fogg Employed on board in Stowing down oil

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Thursday 17th

Commences with light winds from the South with a think fogg the boats in chase of whales, at two P.M. the the fogg cleared off and heased several whales in the ice at seven P.M. the boats returned to the ship without success, twenty three ships in sight at anchor thair boats in chase of whales

Friday 18th

Commences with light airs from the N.E. at five A.M. lowered the boats in chase of whales the ship still at anchor, at four P.M. steered the ship in to four fathoms of water and anchored an account of the ice driving down on the ship at seven P.M. the boats returned to the ship without success not haveing seen a whale all day

Saturday 19th Commences with light airs from South with think weather the ship at anchor to the of Point Belcher seven miles the boats in chase of whales but without success, twenty eight ships in sight along the Coast, at five P.M. took the anchor and steered in shore in four fathoms of water on account of the main Baddy of ice seting in from the west

Sunday 20th

Commences with light airs from the South with think weather the ship still at anchor to the South of Point Belcher, twenty ships in sight at anchor along the Coast in shaal water on account of the ice driving in from the Westward

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Monday 21st

Commences with light winds from the N E with fogg the ship still at anchor to the South of Point Belcher on account of ice twenty ships at anchor. at ten P M. sent two boats in Company with two boats from the Bark Carlotta of San Francisco as far North as the Sea Horse islands to look took three days provisions the boats arrived of the islands at noon the next day

Tuesday 22nd 1 Whale 2

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with thick weather. the ship still at anchor the Mate and Second Mate off from the ship with two boats from the Carlotte as far as the Sea Horse islands. the Larboard boat of the Seneca struck and got a whale took the whale to the ice and got the blubber and bone and anchored it for the present the boats Cruising for more whales but see nothing

Wednesday 23rd

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E with thick weather two boats off from the ship with a whale and Mated with the Bark Carlotte of San Francisco the boats Cruising twenty five miles to the North East of the ship at five P M. took the blubber of the whale that was anchored and started for the ship at Midnight anchored the blubber and camped on the shore for the remainder of the night for the men to cook there supper and get sleep

Thursday 24th

Commences with light winds from the N E and fine weather the boats towing the blubber of a whale to the ship and Mated with the Carlotte at five P M. got the blubber to the Carlotte the hands on board employed in fitting out a starboard bow boat

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Friday 25th

Commences with strong winds from the N E the ship still at anchor to the South of Point Belcher distance ten Miles. at six A M started from the ship with four boats provisioned for four days to go as far as the Sea Horse islands to look for whales at ten P M the boats Camped for the night on the shore about half way from the ship to the islands

Saturday 26th

1 Whale = 3

Commences with fresh breezes from the N E and fine weather the ship still at anchor the boats in chase of whales. the Waist boat struck and got one P M got the whale to the ship

Sunday 27th

Commences with light airs from the S E. the ship still at anchor cuting a whale a large fleet of ships in sight whaleing

Monday 28th

Commences with light winds from the N E and fine weather the ship still at anchor all hands on board employed on board in cuting up a whale and geting ready to boil twenty eight in sight at anchor most of them

Tuesday 29th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.W. with thick weather. the ship still at anchor to the S W of Point Belcher Employed on in boyling out oil. the ice seting in from the West the Bark Elabeth Swift in g Ting underweigh grounded a shoal sent a boats crew to assist her at six P M have up the anchor and got the ship inner the lee of a large floe of grounded ice and made her fast to it to clear the lighter ice

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Wednesday 30th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. with snow, the Ship laying fast to the Ice in three and a half fathoms of water Employed on board in hoeing out oil and fitting the Geer for a Starbaurd bow Boat thirty Ships in sight all of them hemed in between the land and the Ice in shoal water several of them hoeing. Point Belcher bearing N.E. distant Eight Miles

Thursday 31st

Commences with light winds from the N.E and fine weather, the Ship still laying fast to the Ice. Employed on board in stowing down oil thirty three Ships in sight six of them hoeing

Friday September 1st

Commences with light winds from the South with thick weather and snow the Ship still laying fast to the Ice floe in three and a half fathoms of water. the land distant one Mile Point Belcher Bearing N.E distant eight Miles thirty three Ships in sight at anchor between the Ice and the land

Saturday 2nd

Commences with light baffaling winds the Ship still laying fast to the Ice eight Miles to the S.W of Point Belcher in three and a half fathoms of water the land distant one Mile the Ship Roman Capt Jernegan is crushed by the Ice and abandoned and also the Brig Comet of Honolulu Capt Silvia and sold at auction thirty three Ships in sight and all of them fast between the land and Ice

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Sunday 3rd

Commences with light winds from the SW with thick weather the Ship still laying fast to the grounded Ice in three and a half fathoms of water one Mile distant from the land and Eight Miles to the SW of Point Belcher, thirty Ships in sight at anchor and fast to grounded Ice and Closed in between the land and Ice with no posability of geting out for the present unless with strong NE winds to open the Ice off the land a poor prospect

Monday 4th

Commences with light aies from the North and fine weather the Ship still laying fast to the ice, at nine AM lowered two boats in Chase of whales" at seven PM the boats returned to the Ship without success" got a cask of Bread from the Bark Navy

1 Whale = 4

Tuesday 5th

Commences with light winds from the NE and fine weather "the Ship still fast to the ice at six AM lowered the boats in Chase of whales the Starboard boat struck and got one" at nine AM got the whale to the Ship and Commenced Cuting at two PM finished and Kedged the Ship Clear of the ice and anchored in three fathoms of water the wind haveing shifted to the SE with thick weather and a falling Barometer" a large fleet of Ships in sight most of them at anchor and chasing whales

1 Whale = 5

Wednesday 6th

Commences with fresh breezes from the SE with thick rainy weather the Ship at anchor between the land and ice to the South of Point Belche the boats in Chase of whales the Starboard boat struck and got one' at two PM got the whale to the Ship and commenced Cuting at five PM hove up the anchors and hauled the Ship to the ice an made her fast

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Thursday 7th

Commences with light winds from the S E and fine weather the Ship still laying fast to the grounded ice in three fathoms of water at six A M lowered the boats in chase of whales" at noon the boats returned to the Ship without success a large fleet of Ships in sight and shut in between the land and the ice" the Bark Emely Morgan lost her second Mate this day by the accidental discharge of a Bomb gun "the Bomb passing through his head while fast to whale a sad affair" at six P M let go from the ice and kedged the Ship in shore and anchored. the wind fresh from the South

Friday 8th

Commences with strong winds from the S W. with thick weather the Ship at anchor inside of the grounded ice barrier in three fathoms of water thirty Ships in sight and all crowded into shoal water by the ice with every prospect of beaing drove ashore in standing in shore to clear the ice the Bark Elizabeth Swift grounded but hauled off in a few hours Eight Ships in sight to the S W. off Wainwright Inlet one of them with her masts cut away a wreck" suppose she has drove on shore by the ice and the rest of them in a perilous condition from the ice and the land the Middle and lattes parts have fresh breezes from the W. & W.

Saturday 9th

Commences with light winds from the W. & W. the Ships still all closed in between the land and the ice with no prospects of geting out at four A M sent a boat in company with several other boats from the Ships to land and find a channel to get out the Brig Kohala to find the outside fleet of Ships to stay and get the men from the Ships in case of not beaing able to get the Ships out found onely 5 1/2 feet of water off Wainwright Inlet the Bark Awashonks a wreck crushed by the ice and abandoned

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Sunday 10th

Commences with light airs from the ov E and fine weather the Ship still at anchor Eight Miles to the S W of Point Belcher a large fleet of Ships at anchor in shoal water between the land and ice with every prospect of haveing to winter as the Ships cannot be got to clear water. at four P M. Capt Kelley and Capt Williams of the Montebello left the Ship with their boats to go towards Wainwright Inlet to try and get out the Brig Victoria of San Francisco Capt Redfield to go and look up the remainder of the fleet that are in clear water to take the Crews from the Ships as soon as possible as the new ice is Makeing Employed on board in fitting the boats to leave the Ship" at Eleven. P M. Capt Kelley returned on Board.

Monday 11th

Commences with light breezes from the Eastward the Ships still Closed in between the land and the ice and Makeing preperations to leave the Ship getting the boats readey and Provisions some of the Ships boats have gone to Icy Cape with provisions to land in Case the Ships have to be abandoned

Tuesday 12th

Commences with light winds from the S W. with overcast weather through the night Employed in stowing bread in small casks for boating to Icy Cape to the "Sauth. Ships" at ten A M. Started off three boats with Bread Beef and Pork and Flour the remainder of the day the hands on board Employed in fiting the boats left by the Ship to leave the Ship. as there is no possability as yet of getting the fleet in clear with a succession of S W winds which is driveing the ice to the shore we have now just room to swing to our anchor clear of the land and the Ice

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Wednesday 13th

Commences with strong S.W. winds the ship still remaines closed in between the land and the Ice three boats away with provisions trying to reach clear water the whole fleet of ship has thare boats doing the same as yet no report from the boats and it is not known that thare aney ships of the whole Arctic fleet in clear water the hands on board employed in geting readey to leave the ship the whole fleet heard from are doing the same Every Effort has ben made to find water Enough to get the ships out but without success as thare are banks to cross that has onely five feet of water on them at eleven P.M. two boats returned to the ship having landed the provisions on board of the Bark Agada of New Bedford Capt Swift

Thursday 14th

Commences with light winds from the N.E and fine weather" the ship still closed between the land and the ice in company with twenty nine other ships" and all making preparations to abandon the ships as thare are no prospects of geting the ships out this year" the Ice at present is crowding in on the land the ship as she swings to her anchors the Rudder touches the ice". the wind at ten A.M. Cants to the S.E with a falling Barometer" at one P.M. abandoned the ship the wind veering to the S.W. the Barometer still continuing to fall with every indications of a S.W gale the boats steering along the land towards Icy Cape." at three P.M. Friday 15th two boats crews with the capt and mate arrived on board the ship Daniel Webster Capt Marvin the other boats going to other ships

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Chief Officer

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